The Carmel Pine Cone

Weekly 15¢ October 16, 1975

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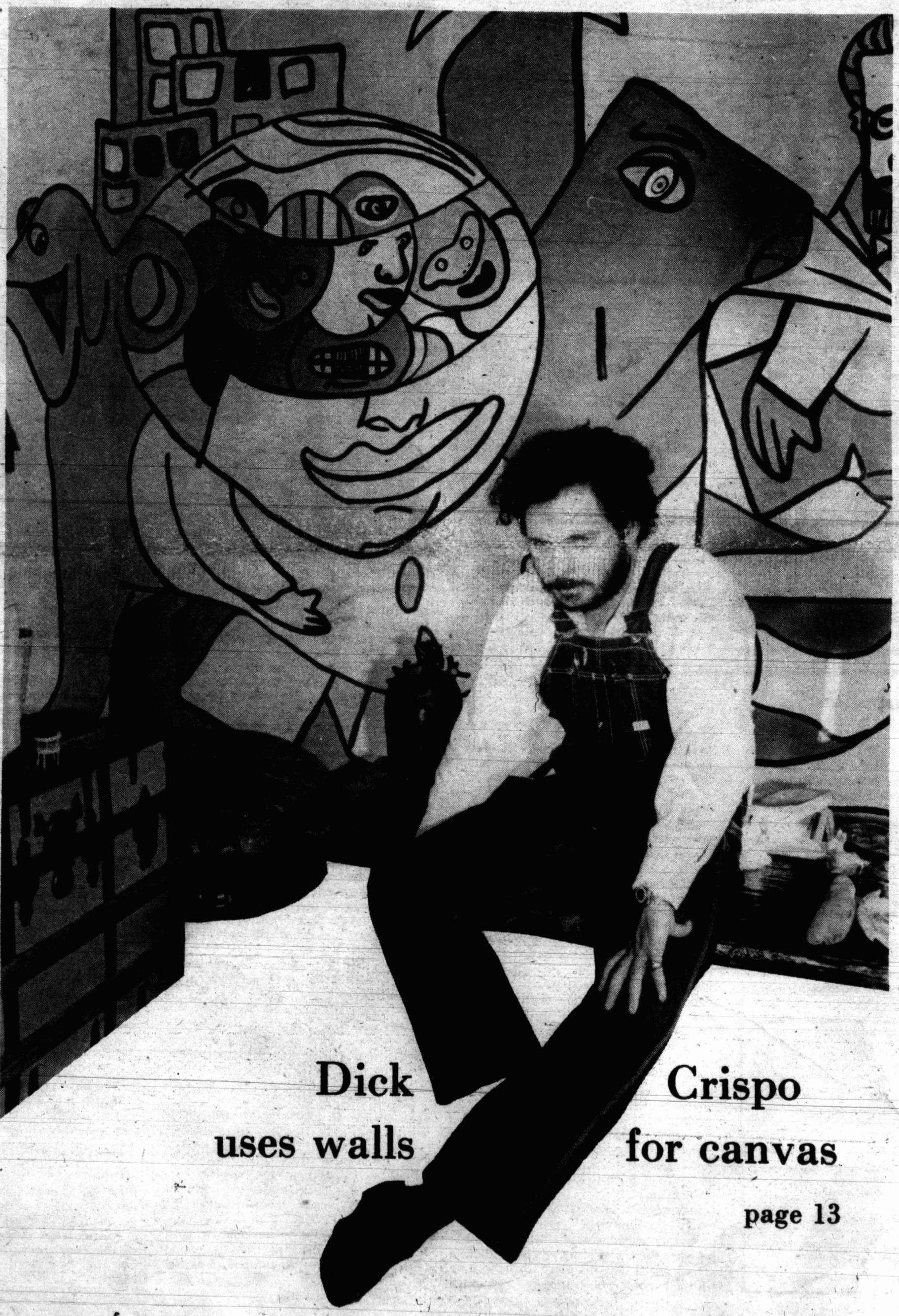

Dick Crispo uses walls for canvas

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Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Letters

Signs

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed reading the article about Carmel's signs. Every summer when I return to Carmel I take photographs of all the new signs which have cropped up over the last year.

I've been involved in sign control for about eight years now. Four years in Boston for the Boston Redevelopment Authority and the past four years for the Department of Urban Development in Cincinnati. I've used Carmel's examples of sign control in both cities and we've tried to set up controls which are as strict. After four years here we've finally managed to get some design control but it's been a real struggle.

I've acted as a designer for the city to help business owners re-design the signs that sign companies have managed to bang out. The real fault seems to be in the big sign companies who employ designers who seem to have no training.

Keep up the good work. Carmel is an example to every major city.

Marcia McGinnis Shortt
Cincinnati

Fertilizer?

Dear Editor:

We were fascinated by your cover picture of the sludge drying on the sand, and the article about the sewage system.

Why? Because we were recently told that a certain expensive fertilizer that we buy for our lawns is nothing more than deactivated, dry sludge that has been pulverized.

Your article state that, "Economics and new government restrictions have ended all that..." yet we've been told that there is someone we can contact in Carmel or Marina in order to take some of the dry sludge home and use it for fertilizer.

Could you please pass this letter to someone in the Sewage Plant who could perhaps tell your readers if there really is sludge (dry) available. Also, how difficult is it to break up the dried lumps for use around trees, shrubbery, or in the garden?

J. Kaminske
Carmel Valley

Another caption

Dear Editor:

Hmmmmmmmmmm! Bates may have been closer to the truth with a different caption for Agnes (**PINE CONE**, Oct. 2):

"Yes, Agnes, your plans after death to care for this Monterey Cypress Tree, assures God's patronage for us all in Carmel-by-the-Sea."

Earl D. Thorp,
Carmel

Blind spots

Dear Editor,

Former Gov. Ronald Reagan has remarked: "There are those in our land who have a blind spot that makes it impossible for them to see a threat from the left." He failed to make clear what he meant by the term "left" — nor the nature of its menace.

I presume, therefore, that by "left" he meant the extremist-left. As to its threat, he may have had in mind their malice, deceit, and belief in violence. If this is what the ex-governor meant, he certainly is correct.

Unfortunately, the former head of our state seems oblivious to certain other blind spots equally as menacing. Some people who designate themselves as "conservatives" - as ex-Gov. Reagan does - seem to be afflicted with a complete inability to take note of such defects of mental vision. I will attempt to point them out.

What about the blind-spot that cannot observe the danger from the "right"? Of course, by "right" I mean the far-right advocates. Are they not always angry, hating, addicted to the idea that everyone on earth — except themselves — is part of a sinister "conspiracy?" Fascinated with the idea of using brute force on all whose eyes do not blink in unison with theirs? Prone to use "all means to the end?"

Does not the ultra-right — as well as their ferocious opponents of the far-left — pretend to be Lord-annointed-and-appointed souls of loftiest motivations? Patriots, such as the human race never before had? Wise "guys and gals" who pretend that their petty minds somehow captured all the widsom of the ages? That there is not a problem on earth — however plaguing mankind over the centuries — that they have not an instant answer for its solution, by cracking skulls? Shades of Hitler, Stalin, Mussolini, etc!

What of the blind-spot that some in authority of nations have? I refer to their inability to truly become alarmed as nations continue to pile up mountains of most devastating armaments? Not realize that this will inevitable — as in the past — lead to another world war? This time with the almost certainty of destroying all of humanity? The awful blind-spot that prevents them from sincere cooperation to get universal disarmament? From cutting out the hypocrisy of jostling for advantage and instead eagerly promoting an effective international police machinery and world court to guarantee lasting peace and fairness?

What of the blind-spot that some very wealthy folks harbor? The one that stops them from seeing the fearful problems many ordinary folks face? I refer to those who are ill-housed. Those who are jobless. Those who are of inadequate income to live in security and some comfort, who have problems without an end. Those who are seriously ill. Those who lack education or training to better themselves. Those of a disadvantaged minority, long neglected. Those who are elderly — who toiled honestly all their lives and are faced with meager resources in their so-called "golden days." The blind-spot of those who enjoy every luxury and "live-it-up" but seldom have a heart-beat for those honest folks of the family-of-man who are less fortunate. For their brothers and sisters who feel hemmed-in and desperate.

What of the blind-spot that selfish groups suffer with? That causes them to look out for themselves only — however comfortably they live — and grab all the profits the "traffic will bear." Or disorganize society with senseless strikes, and win often unwarranted advantages at the expense most of all of the general public. Cause more inflation.

Finally, what of the blind-spot that all of us may possess? That prevents us from ridding ourselves of our irrational fear, suspicion, hate — products of our ancestors long existence in the wilderness, and its hardships and "struggle-for existence."

That blind-spot that prevents us from overcoming cynicism, egotism, and greed. That keeps us back from overcoming dissipation — in drug, food, alcohol, tobacco and sex. That blocks us from becoming healthy, agile, well-developed physical specimens.

That blind-spot that prevents us from becoming a highly concerned form of life. That keeps us from reflecting well human goodness and dignity. That prevents us from attaining 20-20 level of wisdom's vision. Prevents us from facing up to the truth — in spite of our habitual ideologies.

Man must root out his several blind-spots. He must move forward to a better life of peace, prosperity and progress in all that is worthwhile, towards high ethical values. He must enjoy wholesome adventure during his rather brief stay of life. "Good-bye forever," he must say to his jungle-derived concepts. Enthusiastically, man — if he intends to be on earth much longer — must embrace nothing but truly civilized behavior.

George Herman
Marina

Tom Hudson

Dear Editor:

On the road to Big Sur, the yellow school bus travels swiftly this morning. Past the Carmel River, the green-striped artichoke fields, past the cinnamon hills of the Fish Ranch where black Angus graze upon the slopes. Past the Hudson Ranch where all that remains this sad week of Thomson Hudson are his memories. One thinks the school children should turn their heads and give silent thanks to the memory of this man, gone too quickly, too soon. He was a fighter, intent on saving what he could from the destructive greediness of others. The blood of fighters and of great men ran in his veins. His grandfather gave us Point Lobos, saved from the gridiron of incredible mean streets, for that alone we should give daily prayerful thanks. Some men when they die are mourned by strangers as well as friends.

Mary Broggie
Carmel

Serra's Place **By Bates**

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Increasing rent

will 'local' businesses be driven out?

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series on problems facing Carmel businesses. Increasing rent in the business district is causing some businessmen and citizens to voice concern for businesses catering primarily to local residents. This week we examine the reactions of individuals affected. Next week's story will analyze the seriousness of problems facing resident-serving businesses and explore possible solutions. Part III will deal with problems faced by tourist-oriented businesses.

By DAVID COLE

"I'm willing to bet that within ten years, there won't be a grocery store left in Carmel."

That statement came from a longtime Carmel businessman who preferred not to be identified, but it reflects the fears of a sizeable number of people in this city of 4,700.

Among fears floating around the community is the idea that Carmel may not only lose all its grocery stores, but also all its drug stores, jewelers, barbershops, hardware stores, shoe repair and cleaners. In short, some Carmelites don't expect to have any businesses around in 1985 to serve Carmel residents.

There has been good reason to worry in recent years. A few years ago, longtime Carmel barber Glen Bradley was forced to move to Monterey by skyrocketing rents. Last year Fred Stanley of Stanley Appliances ended his 15-year stay in Carmel by moving to Carmel Rancho Shopping Center in the mouth of the valley.

Stanley's lease was sold out from under him, but he explained at the time that even if he had not been forced out of his porperty, "You just can't run this type of business in the center of Carmel."

Councilman Gunnar Norber remembers, "Not so many years ago, there were, for example, three grocery stores between Ocean and 7th on Dolores, and there were the same number on Ocean Avenue between Dolores and San Carlos. Now there is not a single one in either block."

In the past few months, the rents of at least two other businesses serving local residents have taken sudden jumps.

The Royal Danish Bakery on Dolores and 7th streets recently had its rent nearly doubled, from $850 to $1600 per month. Kenneth Mathew, a jeweler on 7th street, watched his rent rise suddenly from $180 to $400 a month.

Jeweler Mathew, who has been repairing jewelry for Carmel residents for 18 years, was philosophical about the situation.

"I may have to go out of business," he says, "but I'm 79 so it won't hurt to retire. I've never stood in the way of progress and that's all this is. I understand that my building was recently sold for a very high sum, so naturally the landlord has to raise the rent to meet his mortgage and tax payments."

Arnie Paulsen, who bought the established Royal Danish Bakery last year, was not so forgiving.

"I don't know if I can make it with this new rent," he says. "I'm barely breaking even now. We can't pay all our money to the landlords."

How high are Carmel rents? According to some merchants, who have moved here from other parts of the Peninsula, they are twice what they were paying before, and Carmel Hardware owner Lowell Houseman says they are about three times as high as store rents in Northern California.

Todd Cox, a realtor who handles the buying and selling of many Carmel businesses, claims one dollar a square foot rent per month for a choice location is not unusual.

"Carmel Plaza gets $1.25 per square foot," he says, "and shops are required to be open seven days a week. That means that a small, 1000-square foot shop pays $1250 a month rent and is under certain restrictions besides."

Obviously, Carmel businesses are adversely affected by high rents. The question is how badly?

The basic fear is that spiraling rents will force out all but the chain stores — and the first stores to disappear entirely from the Carmel scene will be the ones serving local residents.

A quick check of past business listings shows no real trend in this direction however, except in the case of grocery stores.

Street directories for the Monterey Peninsula include a section naming all stores in the area, according to certain classifications. In 1951, for instance, the directory noted 11 grocery stores for Carmel, with that total slipping to only six by 1964 and to five in 1975.

But many other local service categories, the movement was just the opposite. Drug stores came up from four in 1951 to five in 1975 (although six were listed in 1964). Bakeries rose from three in 1951 to six in 1975, and jewelers have more than doubled in number over the past 25 years.

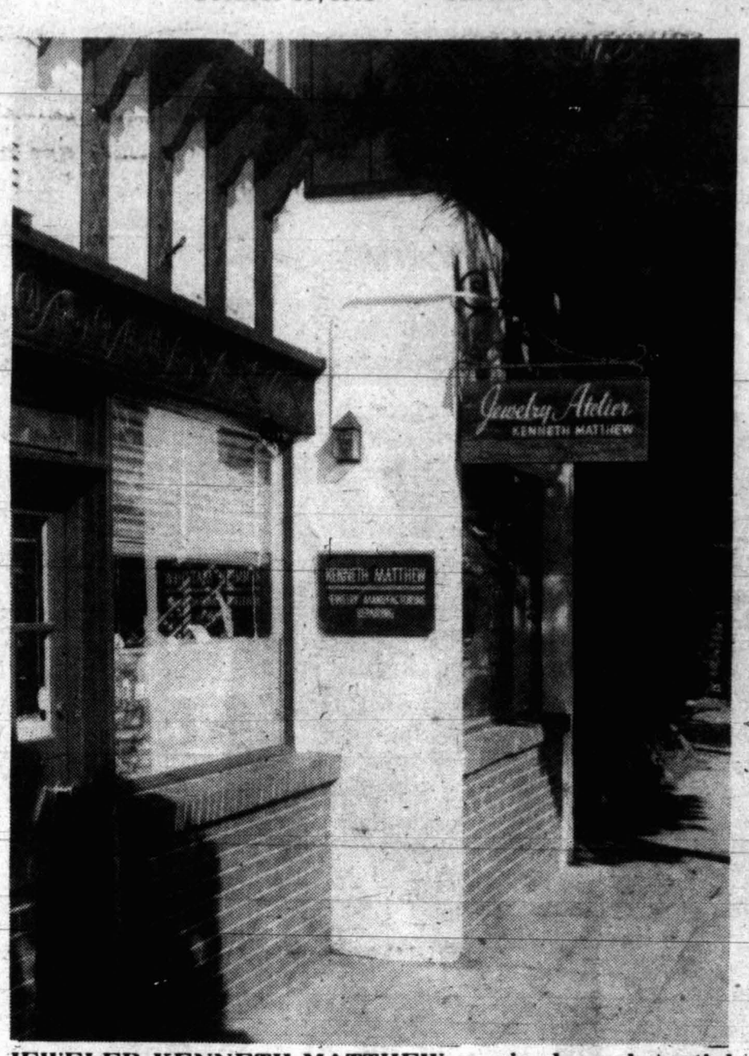
There are now three hardware stores in Carmel whereas 1951 and 1964 mentioned only two, and tailor shops came from zero in 1951, to four in 1964, and back down to two in 1975.

Bookstores have steadily increased until now (there are six listed) and liquor stores have shot up from one in 1951 to five in 1975. Barbers have gone down to three,from their high of five in 1964, but beauty shops have remained pretty constant over the past 25 years, now numbering 15.

Dentists took the biggest nose dive, going from 13 in 1964 to seven in 1975.

For a number of reasons, these street directory figures cannot be taken too literally. Although Carmel's population only rose from 4,351 in 1950 to 4,700 today, the classification and sizes of business may have changed over the years.

What is considered a jewelery store today, for instance, may have been called a souvenir shop 10 years ago. Even today, both the Mediterranean Market and Bruno's Food Center are both considered grocery stores, although they represent two very different kinds of food shops.



JEWELER KENNETH MATTHEW received a substantial rent increase this year and may be forced to close his doors.

The street directory's figures serve as one indicator of trends in Carmel, but to get a better idea of what is happening to businesses that serve local residents, it is necessary to talk to the businessmen themselves.

Will Carmel have grocery stores 10 years from now? Grocery store owners were too cautious to make any predictions about their own business, but most were optomistic about the future.

Jack Orchard, of Thrift Market, said: "Maybe in the future, two stores will have to combine together to make it, but there will always be a grocery store in Carmel."

Merv Sutton, with Neilson's market, was not so sure about that, but he felt that Neilson's was in a fairly good position, at least for the moment.

"We're offering a lot of services the big chain stores don't have," he says, "like charge accounts and delivery, and then we also have a catering service and a large wine cellar."

Vincent Bruno, owner of Bruno's Food Center, was the most optomistic. Bruno's is actually an offspring of the famous old Kips that used to be on Ocean Avenue where Dansk II now stands.

"Kips was a hard store to work," Bruno explains, "and its closing doesn't signal the future failure of Carmel grocery stores."

Bruno points out that Kips was small, vulnerable to the constant pilfering of fruit from its sidewalk display case, and patronized by a large number of people who tended to purchase only a few items at a time.

"Now we have a much larger store," Bruno explains. "We have twice the inventory of Kips, and parking besides. We also have a good landlord who has given us a long term lease."

A liquor store and a drug store located in the same Junipero Street center, are also doing well.

"Grocery stores can make it in Carmel right now," admits Neilson's Sutton, "but it isn't easy."

Sutton remembers how, around 10 years ago, people used to line up along the sidewalk outside Neilsons, waiting for it to open after lunch hour.

But then the big chain stores came to the Peninsula, as they have all over the country. The energy crisis helped local business, but generally the big stores hurt Carmel's resident-serving enterprises.

Carmel once had a large Purity Store, but the value of their parking lot alone was estimated at a million dollars and eventually Purity had to move out.

Current zoning laws would not allow a large chain supermarket enough space to come into Carmel, so it is the small grocery or nothing. Still, the small grocery store has some real advantages.

Neilson's, Thrift, and Bruno's all deliver and accept charge accounts.

"The big stores won't do that," Jack Orchard of Thrift says. "Besides, even if you do a large part of your shopping down at Safeway, there're plenty of times when all you need is a steak or a quart of milk. Nobody wants to drive miles out of their way for that."

Lyle Quock, who recently leased the meat store in the Drive-in Market, is unworried aobut high Carmel rents because he feels he offers another kind of special service.

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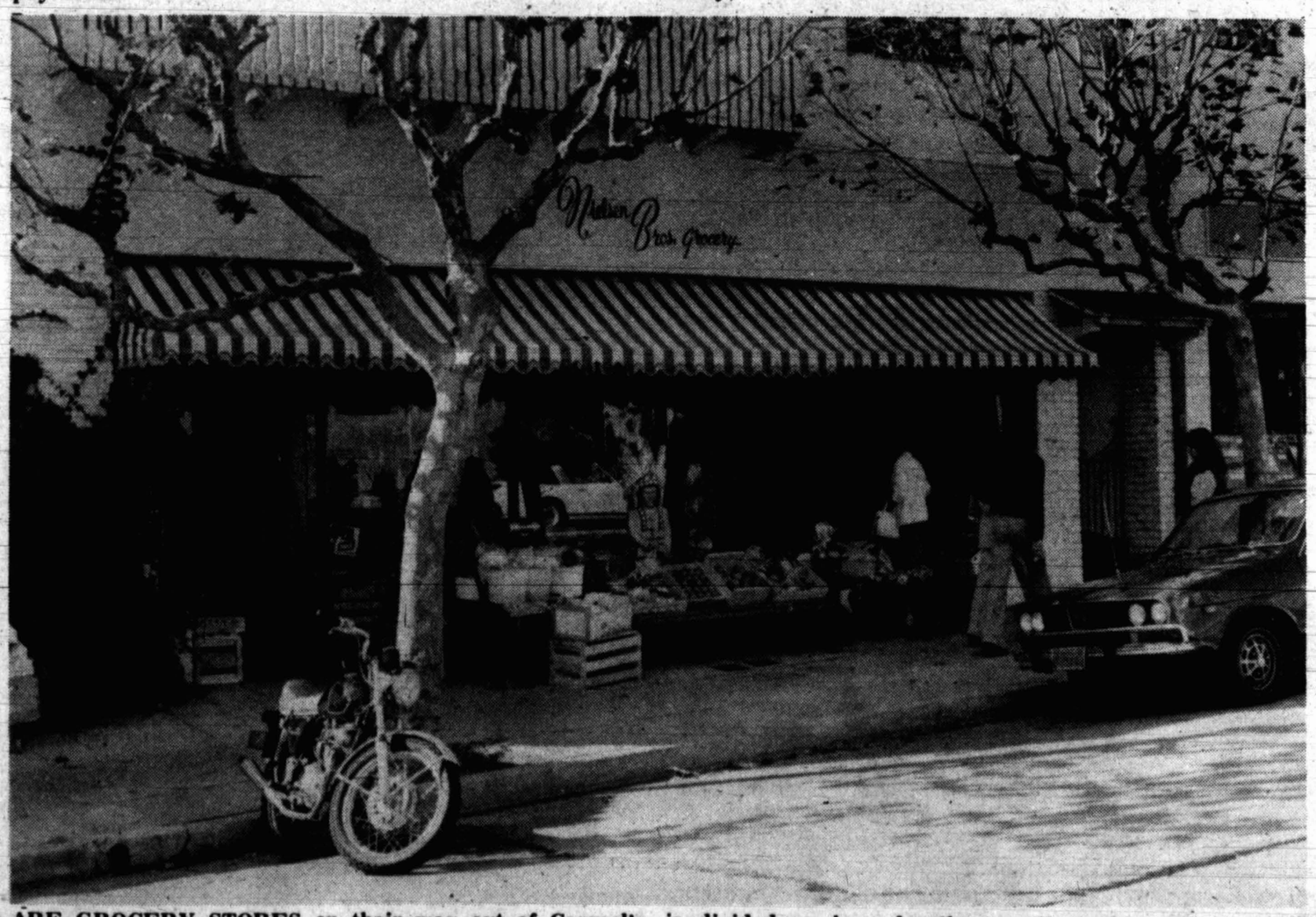

ARE GROCERY STORES on their way out of Carmel's business district? Though rents continue to increase, opinion is divided on how drastic an effect this will have on businesses primarily geared to local trade.

Testament for tomorrow

By GUNNAR NORBERG
Carmel City Councilman

In just a little more than two weeks, the voters in what is called the Walker Tract will have an opportunity to decide at the polls whether or not they wish to become part of the city of Carmel. The area involved is small and it borders the city of Carmel on three sides, and on the fourth side it is bordered by the Doolittle "green belt" or parkland which is owned by the city of Carmel. The number of registered voters in the Walker Tract is about 100.

The last time there was an annexation effort made in an urbanized unincorporated area adjacent to the city of Carmel, the question of annexation never reached an actual vote of the people in the area proposed for annexation. This was because a claim was made by an attorny representing opponents of annexation that he had signatures of owners of more than half the land value of the proposed annexation area, stating they opposed annexation.

Annexations are still basically governed by what has seemed to me an archaic law — the 1913 Annexation Act — which is long overdue for a stem-to-stern legislative overhaul. One of the provisions of this law has permitted the termination of any annexation proceeding if it could be established that at least half the owners of "land only" valuation have objected to a particular annexation proposal.

The particularly inequitable effect of this "stop everything" provision is that it has kept the actual voters in each annexation-proposed area from having any say at the ballot box as to whether or not they did, or did not, want to annex to an adjacent city.

As I have already said, a lawyer claimed that he had signatures needed to halt annexation proceedings under the provision of that archaic 1913 Annexation Act to which I have already referred. That proposed annexation not only included the Walker Tract — on which Walker Tract voters will have a chance to vote next November 4th — but it also included the much larger Mission Tract and Carmel Point areas.

It has always seemed to me merely right and proper that the voters in any area proposed for annexation to an adjoining city should have a chance to express themselves by secret ballot on the question of annexation, rather than permitting an often relatively few property owners, some of whom have usually been absentee owners, to prevent even the holding of an election.

I thought it was most unfortunate when, last year, that Walker-Tract-Mission-Tract-Carmel-Point annexation proposal was halted before an actual vote of people residing in the area could be held. There had been a California Supreme Court decision rendered before last year's south-of-Carmel annexation proposal reached the Carmel City Council, and that Supreme Court decision had said, in effect, that certain portions of property owners could no longer stop the holding of an election and thus prevent a vote by people residing in an area proposed for annexation or incorporation.

Though I objected, a majority of the Carmel City Council permitted last year's annexation effort to stop before an actual vote could be held. This year, however, the Carmel City Council has decided to approve the holding of an election in the small Walker Tract area, and that election will take place on November 4th. If you are a registered voter and living in the Walker Tract, I would urge you to express your view on the annexation matter at the ballot box.

Often it has been the probable impact of property taxation on home owners in a proposed annexation area which has tended to discourage such an annexation. In the case of Walker Tract home owners, the likely property tax effect will be slight if they vote to join the city of Carmel.

The County of Monterey collects special-service taxes in various urbanized unincorporated areas — such as the Walker Tract — where extra services of one sort of another are provided and for which county government pays. In the case of most of the unincorporated areas just outside the city of Carmel, the County of Monterey collects a special tax for the fire protection it provides in what the county calls "Service Area Number 43". This year that tax is just a little less than 89 cents per $100 of assessed valuation, and it provides only for the single service of fire protection instead of the whole range of usual city-type services.

Meanwhile the entire city of Carmel property tax rate is only $1.07 — and that is a lower rate than was applied the year before. The difference in the total city of Carmel property tax and that of "County Service Area No. 43" — as those taxes now apply in the present 1975-76 fiscal year, is just a little more than 18 cents. And if, for example, you live in a home which the county assessor says has a market value of $60,000 (or a tax-assessed value of $15,000), that difference in tax rates would have meant an extra $27.30 of property tax. For that difference — if the present Walker Tract had been part of the city of Carmel in the present fiscal year — you could have had the full range of city services which the city of Carmel provides, and not just the single specially taxed fire-protection service which the county provides in what it calls "County Service Area No. 43".

In the next fiscal year, that small dollars-and-cents tax difference between inside-of-Carmel property and outside-of-Carmel property could be almost entirely wiped out, due to a decision which the Carmel City Council has made to withdraw property taxpayers inside the city of Carmel from the county Library Tax which — this fiscal year — is 15.3 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. This is a tax which will continue to be charged to all home owners who live outside incorporated cities. It is a tax which is not paid by home owners in such cities as Monterey, Pacific Grove, and Salinas, and — beginning in fiscal year 1976-77 — it is a tax which will no longer be paid by home owners inside the city of Carmel.

In my view, all of the urbanized unincorporated areas which adjoin the city of Carmel, should be parts of the city of Carmel. If those urbanized unincorporated areas were to become parts of the city of Carmel, it would no longer be necessary to go before County Supervisors or County Planning Commissioners at the courthouse in Salinas, to resolve the many recurring problems which affect those areas, and which often threaten the integrity and the special character of the whole Carmel area — both the portions inside the city of Carmel and those just outside the city of Carmel.

The mayor's report

By BERNARD ANDERSON

The Nov. 4 session of the City Council's agenda will include two items which will be lifted from the abeyance calendar:

a. library service to county residents
b. construction of a library annex

For over 15 years we have struggled and sought for a solution to the problem of providing adequate library facilities for the Carmel community. I agree fully with Mary Horan's letter to the editor in the Oct. 9 issue of the **Pine Cone** that we are no longer a provincial town — and in some repects it is discouraging and unrealistic that a portion of our community is reluctant to become a part of current day life.

It is fully realized that the growing population outside of Carmel's city limits places a strain on our ability to provide adequate library services. The county pays the city for the services rendered to the outside residents and with this financial assistance, Carmel has been able to maintain a library quality in keeping with, again quoting Mary Horan, "the intellectual climate of our community." Our librarian Mrs. Childers states this demand of its citizens is three times that of the average community. I believe she has been extremely conservative in her estimate.

In an attempt to cut the Gordian knot with which Carmel has been struggling for over 15 years, I have advocated a middle ground which I believe will serve our needs and maintain our quality library facilities for the next 10 or 15 years — provided we do not spurn the county's assistance. Without it the result will be simply a reading room library in Carmel and another of the same caliber at the mouth of Carmel Valley — both of mediocre quality far below the standards acceptable to our citizens.

The Maybeck building's shelving is choked to death — with or without service to outside residents, more space is needed. My proposed solution to the problem has been stated previously and I still firmly advocate the following plan which will provide a solution to not only the library problem but to several others facing Carmel.

1. Purchase either one or both of the lots north of the present library parking lot.
2. Build a library annex on the present parking lot which will provide approximately 6,000 square feet of space.
3. Excavate the library and adjacent lot which will then provide 25 parking spaces instead of the eight spaces now available.
4. Include public restroom facilities in the annex to meet the needs of our city which have long been overlooked and considered disgraceful by our visitors.
5. Move the book processing unit of the library now housed in crowded quarters at Sunset Center to the annex. Books and magazines are now hauled back and forth five or more times a day. Furthermore the Librarian loses much of the administrative effectiveness of book processing personnel under the present arrangement.
6. Sunset Center can then rent the released space to other users.
7. Later, in the event that county affiliation would be

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Water Pollution Control Agency

Lead agency status sought on Peninsula water crisis

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Gaining an apparent consensus from related agencies, the Monterey Peninsula Water Pollution Control Agency moved quickly Thursday to designate itself a lead coordinating agency to seek solutions to the water supply problem.

The pollution control board called a meeting to precede their regular business session at Seaside to discuss alternative agencies possible under current legislation. The board is operated under a joint powers agreement of Pacific Grove, Monterey, Seaside and Salinas, with ex officio participation by Fort Ord and Monterey County.

Monterey Mayor Peter Coniglio told his objectives early. He began, "We obviously have a problem and there are a number of agencies attempting to solve it. If we have a united front, we're in a better position to seek solutions."

"I would suggest that our board or any other be designated as a lead agency to coordinate action with a solution to the water problem in mind," he said.

Pollution control agency counsel Robert Wellington outlined several possible agencies, including amendment to the existing joint powers agreement, formation of a county sanitation district, or designation of a special legislative district.

Fourth District Supervisor Roger Poyer said the county might not be able to participate in a joint powers agreement because of the limited area affected, pointing out there were only two Peninsula supervisors on the board and three votes would be needed for the county to participate financially.

Poyner appeared to favor a special legislative district. "This district would be tailored to meet our needs," he said. "If there were no opposition to such a designation, the bill could probably be introduced as an emergency measure."

Even if no lead agency were formed, Poyner said the various participants could still act forcefully. "First, send a letter to American Water Works suggesting that we are shocked they can't get financing to build the pipeline and treatment plant," he said.

"I also suggest you can send letters to the Public Utilities Commission indicating CalAm is not to receive a rate increase unelss such an increase is contingent upon building those facilities," he said. "Also, I would write CalAm suggesting they move ahead gathering data for an EIR."

Discussion moved to the impact of the current ban on new water connections. Most speakers emphasized the economics involved with a ban on construction. One suggested the agency seek to have the ban lifted on all lots of record on the date the ban went into effect.

Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr countered, "You can't bend nature — there is only so much water out there. Saying we want to build on all lots of record has no scientific perspective."

"We should use an approach of palnning for this problem," he continued. "This is a question of land use, population growth, wastewater management."

Seaside City Councilman Oscar Larson became impatient. "We've already done an awful lot of study about what agencies are available. Let's do it and cut the talk. Put together an agency of only elected officials, because the machinery must be responsive to the needs of the people. And we'll just have to point out to CalAm if they can't cut it we'll take it over," he said.

Engineer Carl Hooper responded, "The short term problem of water supply has been blown out of proportion. The PUC pointed out it is not a shortage of water but a shortage of transmission facilities."

"The short term problem (you're discussing) is going to solve itself. The real short term problem is that CalAm doesn't have the rate structure it needs to get the financing," he said.

Hooper continued, "I urge this group and others to get behind the need for a reasonable water rate so CalAm can achieve what is required."

Further, he said, "Talk of water conservation programs is self-defeating. Using less water is a move that skims the profit off the top that is needed to set up an attrative rate of return for financing."

Frank Lang of the Council for a Greater Monterey Bay retorted, "I'll help CalAm when they start helping us."

John Wong, representing the city of Salinas, which is not affected by the water connection ban, brought the discussion back to consideration of a lead agency. "Finding an agency to coordinate activities about this problem is correctly a goal, and we are not unalterably opposed to revising the joint powers agreement," he said. "However, we are concerned that water supply problems are not within the scope of our original organization."

Bill Hood of AMBAG said there "may be some confusion about taking initial action and acquiring ultimate responsibility," pointing out someone needed to start work on the problem, but not necessarily take full responsibility.

He offered the services of AMBAG to help accumulate information, specifically: an analysis of completed studies and studies in progress dealing with the water problems, including the Corps of Engineers urban study; the report by the Department of Water Resources; PUC information; and AMBAG's own 208 study; an analysis of potential alternative agencies to be considered for ultimate responsibility in the matter.

Hood said the studies could be financed through existing dues revenues because the information evolved would be available and useful to many organizations.

After a brief adjournment, the Water Pollution Control Agency convened their regular business session, and Coniglio acted quickly, moving that the "become the initial lead and coordinating agency for water problems on the Monterey Peninsula."

He included four corollaries to the motion: The agency should begin immediately to amend the charter to allow this action; the agency should "confront the PUC" about the ban on new water connections and make a strong plea to left the ban; the agency should establish the machinery for the study of solutions and ultimate agencies; the agency shoudl augment the staff as necessary to carry out the provisions of the motion.

Mayor Joe Dolan of Seaside seconded the motion. Chairman Bob Quinn, mayor of Pacific Grove, asked counsel if it were possible to amend the charter so that new participating agencies, such as Carmel, would be funding the new staff. Wellington began a lengthy response pointing out some of the legal difficulties the agency could anticipate.

"First of all, under the current agreement in the purposes and powers clause, you must make changes to broaden the scope of purposes so you can allow this and other action," he said.

"You must determine how much this is going to cost, what separate bookkeeping system must be established, who will vote when, and how you intend to bring Carmel into the agreement," he said.

"You now have a joint powers agreement with five members. You are in the process of establishign a county sanitation district with three members you know of and with the possibility of adding San City and Del Rey Oaks. You are now considering an agency which might include Carmel and exclude Salinas," Wellington said.

Continued on page 9

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Del Monte forms foundation

Formation of the Pebble Beach Foundation has been announced by Del Monte Properties Company.

"We believe that establishing a separate, charitable foundation, outside of the Company's general operating structure, will help us maximize our contributions to — and our participation with — the many truly worthwhile non-profit organizations on the Monterey Peninsula" said company president, Harry Holmes.

"During each of the past several years, Del Monte Properties Company has helped raise more than $250,000 for various deserving local activities, by either sponsoring or hosting fund raising special events in Pebble Beach. The Pebble Beach Foundation will enable us to work even more closely with different charities and expand the number of those groups we are able to benefit," Holmes added.

Some of the charitable events already scheduled by the company on an annual basis include the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament, the Almaden Vineyards "richest ever" "Senior Open Tennis Tournament, the Rappa Invitational golf tournament, the National Rugby Championship, the Concours d'Elegance automobile show, the Pebble Beach-Los Altos Hunt and Steeplechase, a World Backgammon Tournament, Scottish Highland Games, the Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show, and the Golden Domino tournament.

"In fact, all of the net proceeds from the many events now held anywhere on company property — outdoors on our golf courses, tennis courts, steeplechase courses, polo and rugby fields — indoors on backgammon boards, or with dominoes — go to local charitable or non-profit causes. But the Pebble Beach Foundation will help us make even more significant contributions to our neighboring Peninsula communities," Holmes noted.

Named as directors of the new foundation are Alfred Gawthrop, Harry Holmes, William J. Bessemer, Robert W. Campbell and Joseph B. Fratessa, all of Pebble Beach.

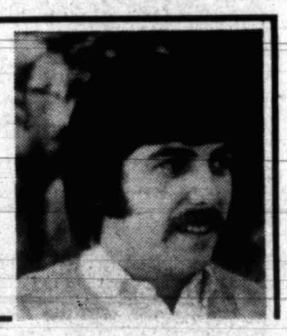
In other action, the Company also announced that its board of directors has re-elected former board member Richard K. Miller, vice president of Pacific Gas & Electric Co. to the board, filling the position vacated by James C. Downs, Jr., who resigned.

A bit of Carmel in your mailbox

...The Carmel Pine Cone

Out on a limb

By GREGORY D'AMBROSIO
City Forester



Every year about this time I seem to run up the red flag warning everyone about bark beetle infestations. The Forestry Crews have surveyed the pines on city property, and they have made some disturbing discoveries. This and they have made some disturbing discoveries. This particular insect population seems to be up significantly from trees. If our survey is correct, you, as concerned tree owners, should be aware of this insect and the damage it causes. Keep a close check on your pine trees for at least the next two months to make certain your trees do not become infested.

As you survey your pine trees, check the trunk of the tree from ground level, including surface roots, to a height of approximately six feet. An infestation of Pine Bark Beetle will show the following warning signs:

1. A small red or pinkish cone of sap attached to the trunk, about one inch in length and one inch in circumference. The center of the cone will have a small hole where the insect bored into the trunk.

2. Small piles of pink or whitish sawdust material either on the ground around the base of the trunk or lodged in the bark plate up to a level of six feet. This material is the residue emitted as the insect bores through the bark plates and into the cambium of the tree.

If you discover that some of your trees are infested, please call the City Forester, 624-3543, immediately. I will be happy to check your trees and give you the necessary training to eradicate this destructive insect and instructions on exactly how to prevent any further damage.

More Mayor's report

Continued from page 4

cancelled, and it would be desirable to shrink the library space, the city could retrieve its cost of the annex through sale. In view of the continued ascending property values in Carmel, this could be very probably be done at a profit to the city.

I cannot help but conclude with the hope that we will recognize Carmel and its outside residents as members of the same community and that we will not pursue an isolationist philosophy. Carmel has maintained its sphere of influence three miles or more beyond its city boundaries. Is it just a one way street?

FSA starts 'coping with loss'

Mrs. Smith is 84, running short of money, and nursing a 93-year-old bed-ridden husband. When people visit her she just weeps, and lately she has been going in and out of the short-term psychiatric section of Community Hospital.

Mrs. Smith must learn to cope with loss — loss of her youthful energy, loss of the economic position her husband's job once assured her, and the future loss of her husband.

In an effort to help senior citizens like Mrs. Smith, the Family Service Agency of the Monterey Peninsula, in conjunction with The Alliance on Aging, has begun a pilot project called "Coping with Loss."

Financed by a grant from the Clark Foundation of Pebble Beach, the joint project will be aimed at senior citizens facing forced retirement, death of family members or friends, decreased physical or intellectural capacities, a move to a nursing home, or a terminal illness.

Basically, the Family Service Agency will provide licenced clinical social workers to help volunteers of the Alliance On Aging's "Friendly Visitors Program." In the past, the volunteers, who make regular visits to shut-ins around the Peninsula, went through a brief four-week training program, but were unprepared to meet the more difficult cases where emotional disturbance was involved.

"In the case of 'Mrs. Smith,' our visitor went in but was overwhelmed by the situation," says Dorothy Mayall, visitor coordinator for the Alliance. "We didn't feel it was fair on either the relatively untrained visitor or on Mrs. Smith herself when an environment this full of emotion was involved."

"Hopelessness can be very contageous," explains Shelia Meyer, information specialist for the Alliance. "Even Mrs. Smith's visitor caught it. "Mrs. Smith would keep going into the hospital for psychiatric care but then she would return to the same situation that brought her to her condition in the first place. It's obvious that things will never get any better and the visitor couldn't see what possible good her visits were doing."

The joint pilot project aims to give visitors access to the trained councelors with the Family Service Agency.

"When a visitor gets someone like Mrs. Smith, she might come in to get some advice from us on dealing with the situation," explains Richard Schmukler, director of FSA.

What can FSA do to help?

"One of the main things we can do is provide moral support for the visitor," Schmukler explains. "When the visitor gets that horrible feeling of hopelessness, we step in to show them how good just her being there is doing."

Very often, Schmukler stresses, the visitors know what to do, but they are very much afraid that they might be wrong and there by do uncalculable harm.

"We'll try to show these volunteers that their gut reactions are more likely to be right," he says. "The big thing is to convince visitors that their efforts are worthwhile and to instill confidence."

Just as important, the counselors hope to teach the visitor how to deal with those suffering from loss.

"We'll try to guide them as best we can," Schmukler says, "by giving them some basic concepts about human behavior and asking them if these things apply to their case."

The visitor is often confronted with near hysterical situations where the senior citizen's losses have been severe.

"Tolerate crying for a while," Schmuckler suggests as an example. "It won't tear an older person up. Senior citizens are a lot toughter than people think. Then, after some of the emotion is drained from the system, the visitor can try to pinpoint one particular facet of the problem and work from there."

According to Schmuckler, the hopelessness syndrome comes from trying to absorb all of a person's problems at once.

"Individually, problems can be dealt with rationally," he explains, "but taken as one big lump, they're overwhelming."

The real problem that makes dealing with senior citizens different from dealing with many other age groups, is the fact that things are not likely to improve much in the future. Money will continue to be a problem, health will continue to deteriorate, and losses will increase.

Joan Spear, who will be handling FSA's end of the project, says, "That's why dealing with senior citizens can be very difficult, and why there is a real need for visitors to consult with counselors. These volunteers are usually very sensitive and sympathetic people, but they need support when dealing with particularly harsh situations."

The Alliance on Aging was originally begun with the help of another grant from the Clark Foundation several years ago. Like the current project, it was considered a demonstration program, but proved so valuable that it began receiving federal and county funding.

Although other agencies, like the Carmel Foundation, have their own visitor's program, the Alliance probably has the largest on the Peninsula, serving 187 shut-ins with 70 volunteers.

Along with their visitor program, the Alliance also maintains the county-wide information and referral service for senior citizens. The idea of the information service is to answer any and all questions senior citizens might have.

The Alliance puts out a booklet entitled "Resources For Senior Citizens" and it supplies detailed information on subjects like home help and care, legal services, transportation, funeral plans, housing, clubs and leisure activities, employment, food and counseling.

MRS. ROSE MARIE ANSEL, chairperson of the Monterey American Revolution Bicentennial Committee, presents a bicentennial flag to Rear Admiral Isham Linder, Naval Postgraduate School (NPS) superintendent. The presentation honors NPS's status as a bicentennial institution. It was one of the first American campuses to be recognized under the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration's colleges and universities program, and was the first Navy command to be given bicentennial status.

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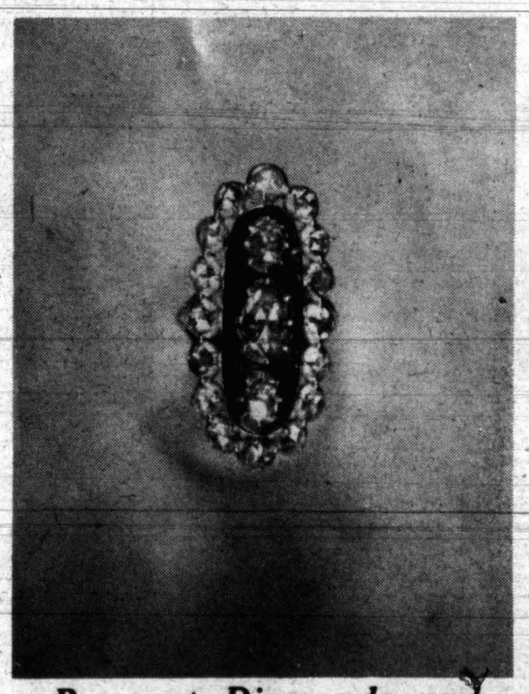

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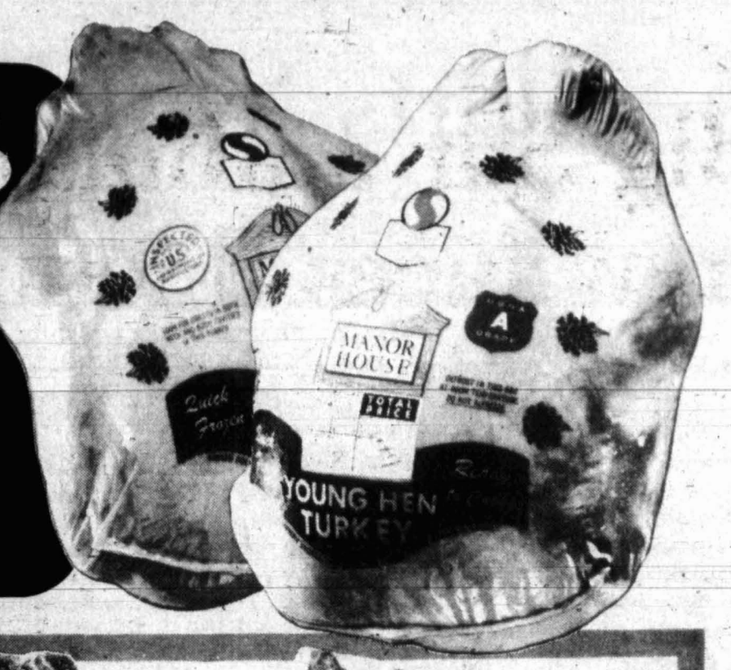

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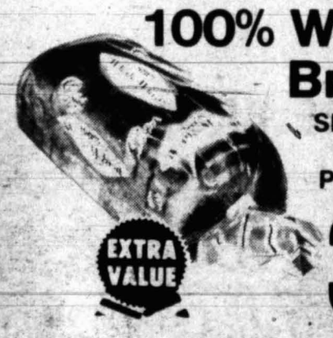

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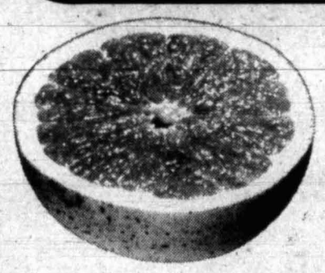

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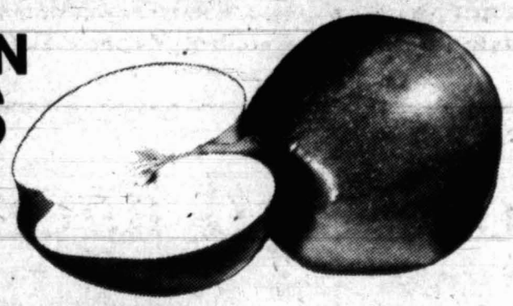

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Big Sur ambulance crew faces dilemma

By PAULA WALLING

New, more stringent requirements for volunteer ambulance drivers and attendants was the subject of a recent meeting of Fifth District Supervisor Sam Farr and the Big Sur volunteer ambulance crew, headed by Barbara Von Protz Chamberlain.

Bill Hill, director of Ambulance Services for the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter of the American Red Cross, also sat on the panel. Discussing the new requirements which become effective July 1, 1976 were Bob Overholt, Peter King-Monk, and California Highway Patrol officer Pat Chamberlain, who make up part of the ambulance team.

Current requirements for drivers and attendants are advanced first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training. American Red Cross first aid advanced level requires approximately 60 hours of training.

After July 1, 1976, unless exemption can be obtained, this volunteer crew, as well as others in the state, will be required to have training amounting to a year and a half of college.

Emergency Medical Training I, the first semester, requires a program including physiology and anatomy. The second semester involves medical terms and pharmacology. The third semester on medical procedures requires hospital training.

The problem arises when volunteers are expected to meet the same rigid standards as paid ambulance attendants.

In Big Sur, where the average ambulance call is 63.5 miles, recruiting such people may not be possible.

The concern of the community is for keeping their Red Cross Ambulance, a $14,000 investment made possible through donations and fund-raising events over an 18-month period.

"If there is a place in Monterey County that should be considered for exemption, this is it. You need something right here," said Hill. "I don't think anyone can duplicate this service."

Hill said Dr. Burleson at Community Hospital is

Continued on page 11

BIG SUR AMBULANCE volunteer Bob Overholt demonstrates the vehicle's oxygen equipment to Captain Cooper School student Matthew Slote.

More lead agency status

Continued from page 5

Poyner took up a suggestion offered by Monterey Public Works Department engineer Leo McIntryre. "Perhaps we should look at a separate joint powers agreement agency with a limited responsibliity to look into the ramifications of a district to handle the problems of water in the area," he said.

"We would have the advantage of a clean agreement with a possibly limited life. It would become more a planning agency. It could still seek assistance from AMBAG," he said. "Because such an agreement would probably include many of the same members, you could schedule meetings consecutively and simply prepare two agendas."

Agency executive director Sid Brooks point out that if one member agency did not agree to the charter amendments, none of the amendments could be made. He agreed with Wellington about systems involved, "The bookkeeping will become horrendous!"

Quinn said, "I would prefer a separate joint powers agreement. The problems we have with the county are obviously political. We would need a third vote from somewhere, and we can't wait to get everyone in on this."

Then Poyner responded, "If the agency doesn't require a big initial funding, the county might be easier to convince. Perhaps you can receive in-kind services instead of money."

Coniglio said, "But you're getting away from the idea of unanimity." Dolan agree, "I think the intent Peter (Coniglio) has laid before us is to get an agency going. I don't foresee it as a costly matter at all."

The agency adopted Coniglio's move unanimously.

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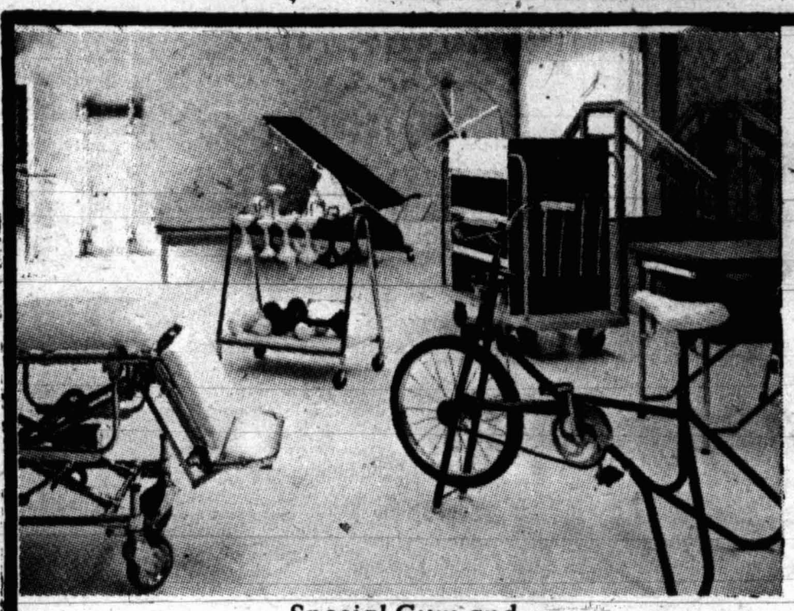

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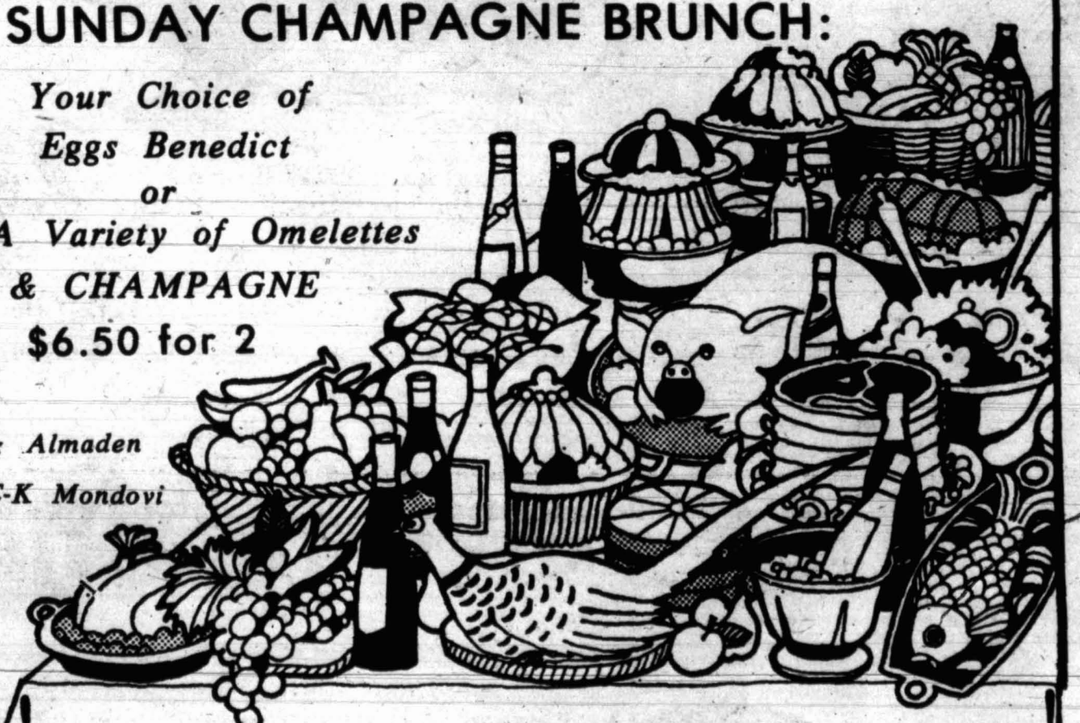

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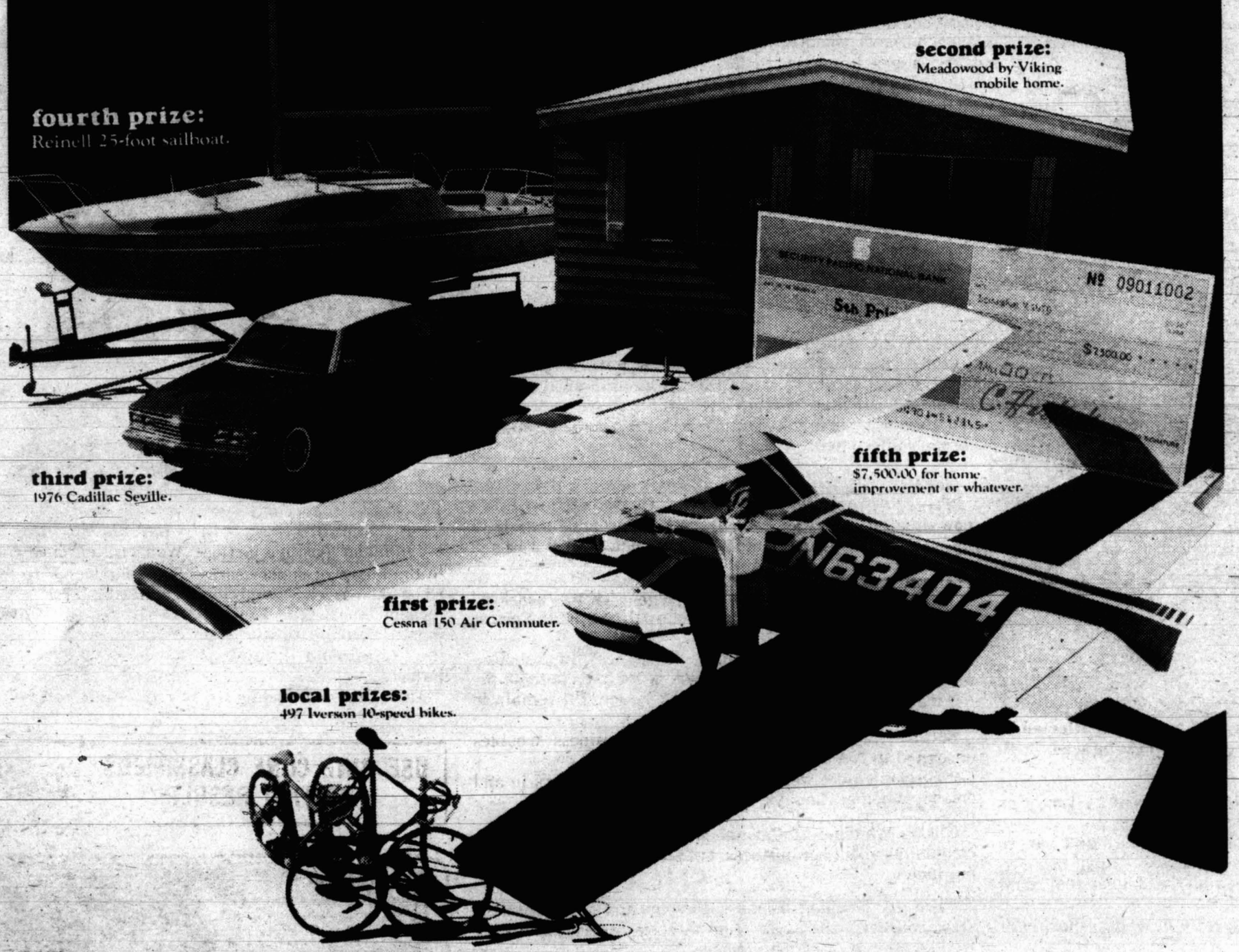

RULES:

1. Complete this entry form using handwritten letters (or on a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper, using handwritten letters, write your name and address) and deposit it in the Lifestyle Sweepstakes entry box at any Security Pacific Bank Office.

2. Deadline for all entries is midnight, November 7, 1975.

3. Enter as often as you wish. Winners of First through Fifth prizes will be determined in random drawings by the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization. Local prize winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by the Officer Manager of each participating Security Pacific Bank. All decisions are final.

4. Winners will be notified by mail. Only one major prize will be awarded to an individual and only one local prize will be awarded to an individual. No substitution for prizes. Federal and State income taxes on all prizes are the sole responsibility of winners.

5. It is not necessary to conduct a banking transaction or open an account in order to enter the Sweepstakes. Delivery of all prizes must be taken within the State of California. (Site selection for the installation of the Meadowood Mobile Home is subject to approval of the Security Pacific Bank.)

6. The Sweepstakes is open to all residents of California over 18 years of age, except employees of Security Pacific Corporation, its subsidiaries, Young & Rubicam, Inc., and the D. L. Blair Corporation, and their immediate families. This offer is subject to all applicable Federal, State and local laws and regulations, and is void outside the State of California and where prohibited by law.

7. A list of all major prize winners (and the respective local office prize winner) will be posted at each participating Security Pacific Bank office no later than 60 days after the close of this Sweepstakes.

8. Prize winners may be asked for the use of their names, voices and/or photograph, without restriction. Security Pacific Bank reserves the right to require an affidavit of compliance with the rules and eligibility requirements of entrants.

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Classes for seniors set

Another series of courses of interest to older adults will start the week of Oct. 20 under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula College Learning is Living program.

Bea Siegel, program director, explained that the courses are held at locations in Carmel, Monterey and Seaside and are open to all senior citizens. Each class meets 90 minutes a week for six weeks, she said. Specific information about the courses may be obtained by calling Mrs. Siegel at the college, 649-1150, ext. 451.

She noted that two classes, "Topics for Senior Living," which deals with questions and issues of concern to senior citizens, and "Theater of the Self," which meets at the Agape Center in Seaside and deals with black drama are being extended for this second six-week session of the fall semester.

Learning is Living instructors are Arthur Carstens, Sylvia Chase, Mary Jane Hennessey, Peggy Young and Lee Brady.

In addition, the college is offering a class for senior citizens in Conversational Spanish. The class meets each Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Pacific Grove.

Mrs. Siegel invited older adults who are interested in setting up short-term college courses to contact her. Such courses can be offered if enough people are enrolled and space can be found, she said.

Education opportunities seminar set

Higher education opportunities available to Monterey Peninsula residents will be explained during an open house at the Monterey Peninsula College Center Wednesday, Oct. 22 between noon and 3 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.

Counselor Debbie Anthony noted that there are many opportunities for local residents to get educational credits beyond the two-year transfer and technical-vocational programs available at MPC.

There are opportunities for bachelor or masters degrees in such fields as photography, business, law, administration of justice, education, business administration, foreign languages, nursing and social sciences, she said.

Representatives will be on campus from: LaVerne College; Monterey College of Law; Chapman College; University of California, Santa Cruz Extension Division; Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies; San Jose State University; Sacramento State University; Golden Gate University; Antioch College; Hartnell College and Cabrillo College.

More rent

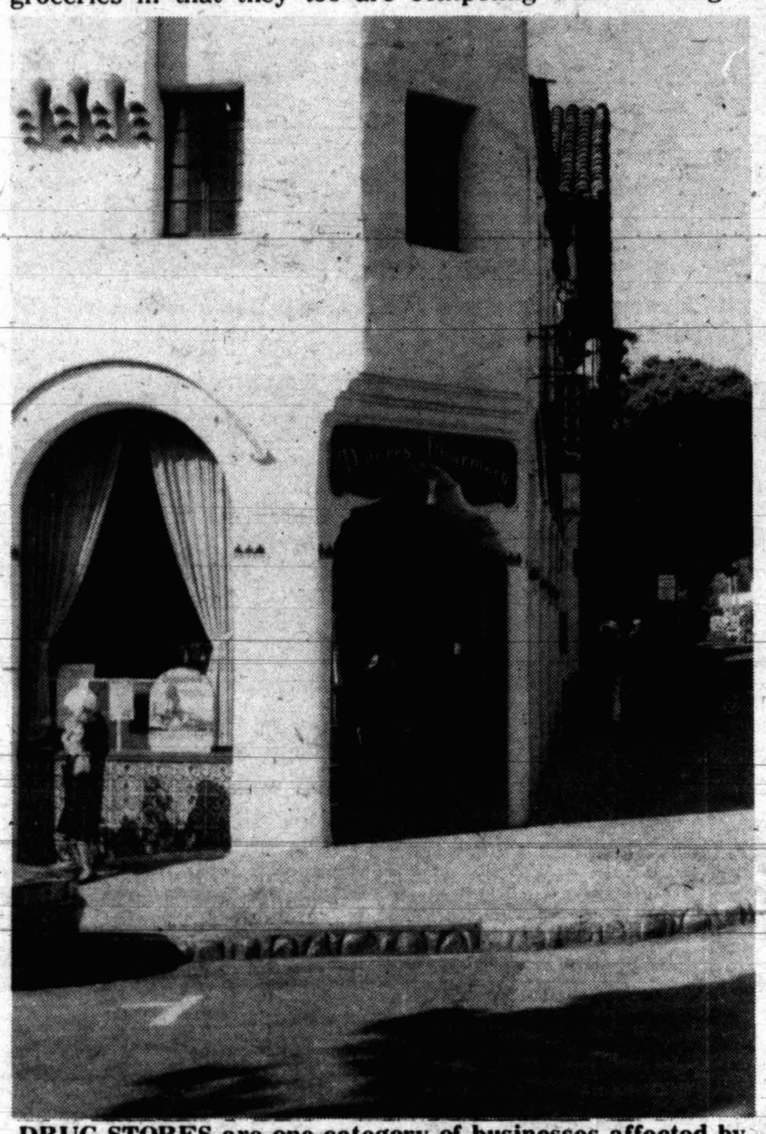
Continued from page 3

"I get to know the people who come in here," he says, "and I get to know the kind of meat and the kind of cuts they want. I still mix up my own hamburger and can custom mix it for a patron's taste."

Quock admits that his rent is a lot higher than it was in Monterey.

"But people here are buying a higher quality of merchandise," he says. "My business will continue to build, because there's always a need for this kind of store in Carmel."

Drug stores in Carmel have something in common with groceries in that they too are competing with the large



DRUG STORES are one category of businesses affected by increasing rents, but to what extent remains to be seen.

chains.

One druggist bemoaned the low rent payed by Longs as compared with the high cost of his own building.

"I'm vulnerable," he said, explaining that he didn't want to be quoted for fear of further rent increases. "Right now I'm making it, but my profits are so small that higher rent could knock me right out."

Drug stores, like groceries, operate on a slim margin of profit.

As Ken Shook of Dolores Drug Store put it, "Drug stores nowadays are pretty inflexible. Our advantage over the chain stores is the service we give (charge accounts and delivery), but the cost of our service comes out of items sold at a fixed mark-up. The price of a toothbrush is printed on the package, it's fixed."

Like Shook, Florence Berry of Fortier's Drug Store will not say for sure that Carmel will always have a drug store, but she and Shook both are fairly optomistic.

"We've been here for 41 years," she says, "and a lot of people have wanted to buy this and turn it into some other kind of store. Of course, we have a good landlord, which helps, but we see no reason to believe we'll soon be forced out of Carmel."

Hardware stores, although they share some of the fixed margin problems of drug stores and grocery stores, have never been plentiful in Carmel anyway, according to the old street directories. The ones now in existence do not seem particularly in danger, although, like other resident serving businesses, they aren't exactly making money hand over fist.

Houseman of Carmel Hardware bought his business in December of 1974 and feels in no particular danger of being forced out. He says he has a reasonable rent, for Carmel, and can cut corners since his wife and daughter help out in the store.

"I decided I liked the area," Houseman says, "and even though I saw I wouldn't make a killing here, I wanted my own store. I'm getting by."

The owner of a different kind of store, who prefered to remain anonymous, said that even though his whole family worked in his present store, they were living on a lower level now than they were 10 years ago when only he worked.

The number of bakeries in Carmel has steadily been rising over the years, probably because they are able to serve both tourists and local residents. While the Royal Danish is in trouble, Ole Belm of Sylvia's Danish Bakery seems to be doing fine, even though his shop is not right out on Ocean Avenue.

"The people who had this shop before we bought it seven years ago retired after many successful years," Blem says, "and we've continued to do well by the bakery."

Another kind of business that serves both residents and visitors is the jewelry store. Although few of the seven businesses listed under 'jewelry' actually repair jewelry on the premises, most will send the jewelry out to be repaired through their stores.

The House That Jack Built, for instance, sends jewelry out to The Gold Crucible, which at one time was in Carmel, but is now situated in Carmel Valley. The Gold Crucible may have fled the high rents of Carmel, but it does not mark a loss of service for local residents.

Tailors do not seem to be in much danger either — at least not from Carmel rent rates. Stanley Hrbac of the Swiss Tailor, says he's doing fine.

"I can't complain about the rent," he says. "My landlord keeps it down. If he raised it $100 or so, I'd have to think the whole thing through, but as far as I can see, I'll remain in Carmel."

But Bill Szabo of Szabo's is having business troubles unrelated to rents.

"More and more women are taking tailoring work in and doing it at home," he says. "That's my problem."

Gladys Whitcher of Carmel Mission Cleaners has some complaints about her business, but once again, rent isn't the big factor.

"The dry cleaning business goes up and down with the stock market," she says. "And there is a certain national trend in the dry cleaning business."

But Mrs. Whitcher thinks dry cleaning is here to stay, although she can't make any promises about her specific business 10 years down the road. John Justema of Carmel Mission Cleaners is also optomistic.

In general, the individual businesses that serve mainly Carmel residents are cautious about the future, admitting that they are always more vulnerable to high rent costs than flexibly priced gift shops. But on the whole, they believe that they have a more than even chance of survival.

Far more pessimistic about the future of Carmel-oriented businesses is realtor Todd Cox.

"Businessmen have to put on an encouraging face," he says, "but most of them know they've got troubles. The chain stores are coming. Only chain stores can advance the capital for shops now. And the small, service-oriented businesses are getting pinched harder and harder."

Cox thinks many businessmen may be afraid to talk about high rents, simply because of the danger that those rents could be raised further by irate landlords.

"A lot of these businesses have vague leases," he says, "and they're wide open for anything the landlord wants to do."

The result? Cox feels that the percentage of rent to gross sales in Carmel is far too high.

"When you think of the effort put in by the small businessman to make the money, the rents are barely worth it in many cases," Cox says.

What can be done about it?

Cox shrugs. "Very little, I'm afraid. For the forseeable future, landlords will continue to get whatever the traffic will bear."

Part II of this series will discuss just how serious the problems of resident-serving businesses are and explore some possible solutions.

More Big Sur

Continued from page 9

"very pleased" with the condition and speed the patients arrive in.

For the exemption to be approved, The County Emergency Medical Services Committee has to recommend positive action to the board of supervisors, who must seek exemption through the state Department of Public Health and the California Highway Patrol.

Among those attending the meeting were Lt. Cmdr. Charles Asher of the Point Sur Naval Facility, Frank Trotter, Grange Master for Big Sur, Gary Koeppel, president of the Big Sur Chamber of Commerce, Walt Trotter, chief of the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade.

Larry Spector of Ventana offered to pay mileage to cover volunteer training at the hospital. Mike Stanton, chairman of the Carmel Red Cross chapter also attended.

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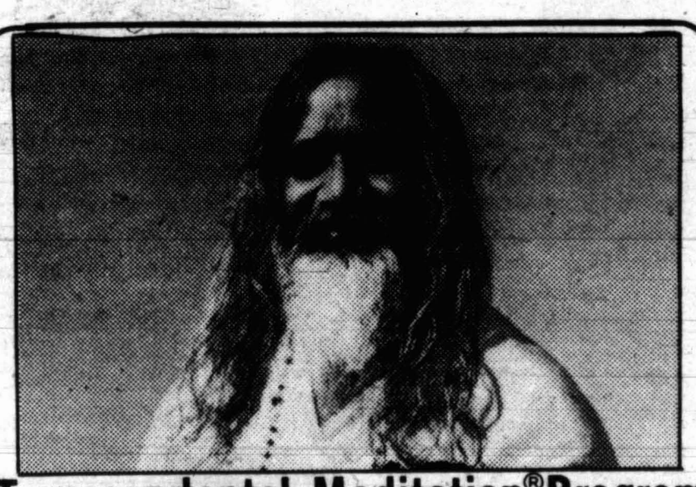

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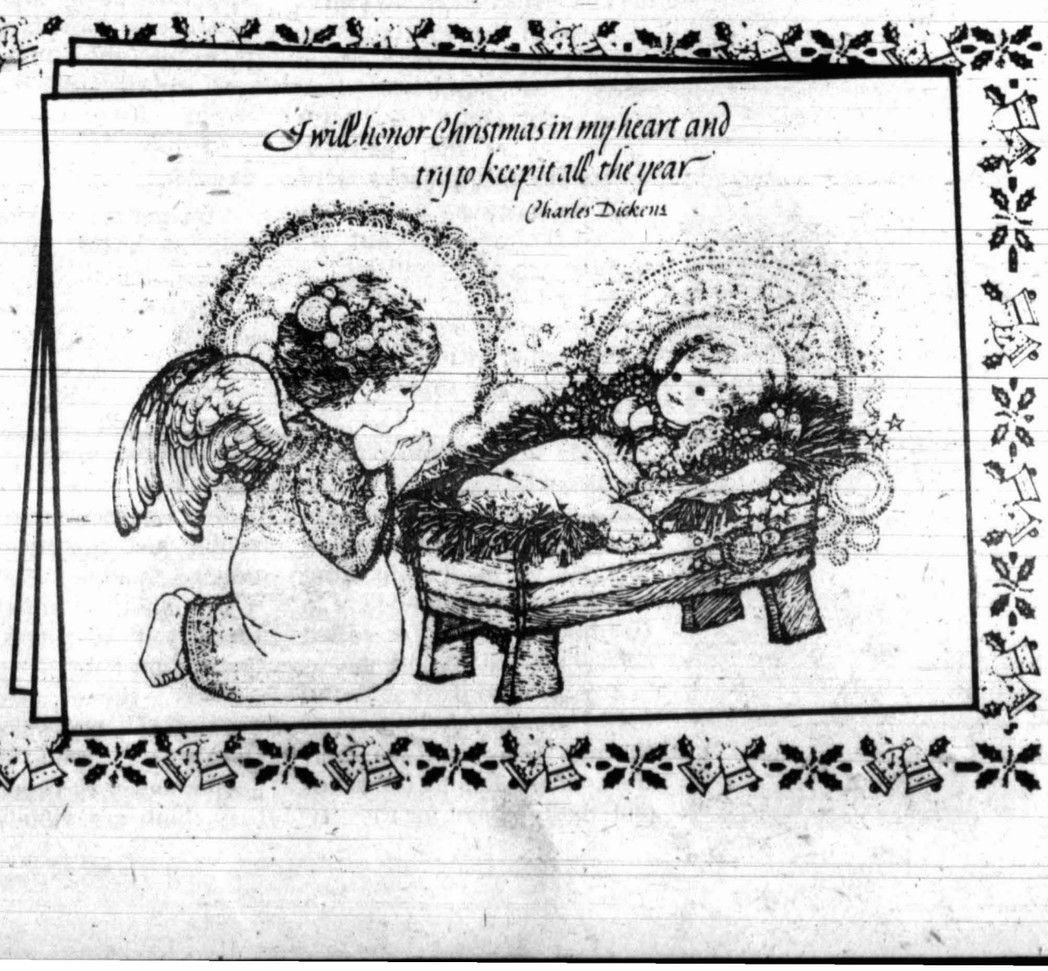


THE CITY HALL staff deals with a variety of questions and requests daily. Shown from left are: Karen Love, Kati Corsaut and Ralph Cowen.

City Hall staff gets all sorts of questions

'What's the weather like...'

Story and photos by David Cole

There are a lot of good reasons for going up to the City Hall counter, but a complaint about the amount of seaweed on Carmel Beach isn't one of them.

Nevertheless, secretaries Kati Corsaut and Karen Love daily listen to requests and laments about everything imaginable, some of which pertain to City Hall functions and some of which just fall into the category of the bizarre.

"We had a man from New Jersey who was interested in developing Carmel Beach along the lines of Atlantic City, complete with a carnival and roller coaster," Mrs Corsaut reports.

"Then we have a man who often comes in threatening to cut down 50 or 60 majestic pines," Mrs. Love adds, "and the Forestry Commission along with them."

The two City Hall secretaries also contend that they should be on the payroll for Pacific Telephone because whenever directory assistance has a call for something in Carmel, City Hall gets it.

The wide variety of things handled by Mrs. Corsaut and Mrs. Love isn't too surprising when you realize Carmel has no visitor information booth or town switchboard. So if anyone has a wonder or woe about anything remotely connected with the city of Carmel, chances are City Hall's two secretaries will find out about it first.

"You really have to show the city in this job," Mrs. Corsaut says. "We get calls from people on the other side of the country who want to get in touch with a certain shop, but they don't know the shop's name. Then we find ourselves explaining the Carmel philosophy to people wanting to know why we don't put in some parking lots."

Although the City Hall window gets its share of odd characters and calls, there are quite a few very good reasons for seeking the help of the city's two public-minded secretaries.

"We handle a whole list of things," Mrs. Corsaut explains, "like dog licensing, registering to vote, garage sale permits, movie making applications, city employment application forms, and I'm a notory for city business. We also give out bus schedules, history handouts, and city maps — whenever the Carmel Business Association supplies them."

Mrs. Corsaut stresses, however, that, "we don't fix parking tickets, marry people, recommend specific restaurants or motels, and — no — we're not open around the clock."

City Hall is open for business from 8:30 to noon and 1 p.m. until 5, five days a week and Mrs. Corsaut and Mrs. Love — although they're often amazed at the diverse kinds of problems that come their way — are ready, willing and able to tackle almost anything you throw at them.

"Our basic job is to steer people in the right direction," Mrs. Love says. "We can't handle all the city's problems right here, but we can usually direct people to the places that can."

Residents who want to see a stop sign errected on such-and-such a corner are directed to the Park and Traffic Committee, which will draw up a proposal for City Council. Complaints about businesses are sent in the direction of the Carmel Business Association. Barking dog problems are referred to the police department.

The list goes on and on.

"One of the big things we handle here," Mrs. Corsaut says, "is inquiries about municipal codes. We have print-outs of the codes on business signs and tree cutting, because they're the most requested, but the public is also entitled to come in to look at almost any of the records we keep here, going back to the city's incorporation in 1916."

The secretaries can also provide information on who owns what property in Carmel, although there's not much they can do for callers looking for a distant aunt who once lived somewhere in Carmel in a house called "Seashell" or something.

Any mail addressed to the city of Carmel comes through City Hall too, and the counter acts as the main distribution point for the city administration.

Along with the more perfunctory correspondence any city gets, Carmel receives letters from all over the world (South Africa, Australia, England, to name a few) asking how Carmel got to be the way it is, and how it is maintained.

"We receive a lot of letters from other cities asking how our business signs are regulated," Mrs. Corsaut explains. "Or how we manage our city forestry department. The other day I got a letter from a school girl in Brooklyn who was doing a term paper on Mt. Carmel in Israel and wanted to know if that was where our name came from."

Mrs. Corsaut and Mrs. Love both agree that the variety of the job and the small-office friendliness make it fun to come to work.

"I really enjoy it here," Mrs. Love says. "Most of the people who come in are very pleasant and interesting."

Of course, like any other public office, Carmel City Hall has its own regular callers.

"We get a few people who call up after every City Council meeting or Carmel newspaper article, wanting to talk about what's happening," Mrs. Corsaut reports. "They try to disguise their voices, but by this time we know who they are."

Mrs. Love says that a lot of people just call up because they're lonely. "They start with a small complaint and then try to keep you on the line for an hour."

Then there are the perennial business tattletales who call anonomously to report what they think are violations on the part of their competitors.

"But the hardest thing to deal with," says Mrs. Corsaut, "Is the political complaint about a law or general policy that is way out of our hands."

"When people don't like what the city, state or even federal governments do," she says, "it's hard for them to call up a senator or representative, so they call up City Hall. I know how helpless they feel, but there's very often nothing I can do except refer them to someone else."

Often these people want something done about rent control or parking spaces, but sometimes they want to forbid frisbees on Carmel Beach or outlaw birdfeeders in the business area.

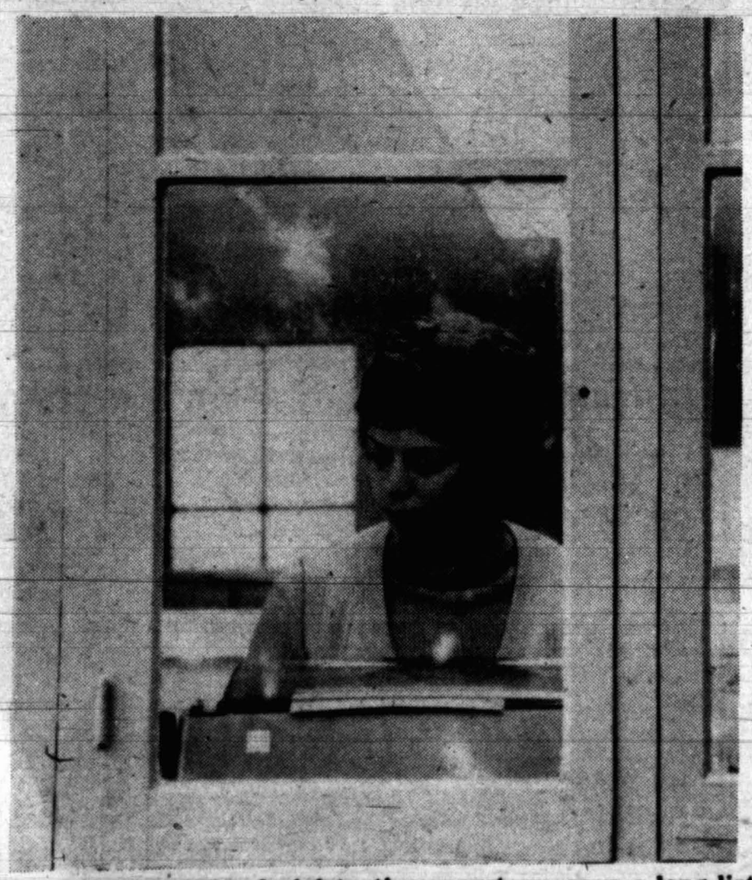
"And usually they want something done right away," Mrs. Love adds.

Mrs. Corsaut has a journalism and anthropology degree from the University of California at Berkeley and has worked for the Navy Postgraduate School and Mark Thomas Enterprises.

Mrs. Love has been behind Carmel's City Hall counter for six years now, having worked for the Municipal Court in Monterey and for Macy's. She's a graduate of Iowa State University, where she majored in journalism and home economics.

Although both women come well prepared in administrative areas, they both had to pick up their meterological training on the job.

"The most common calls we get long distance," Mrs. Corsaut explains, "come from people who want to know 'what's the weather like down there?' "



KATI CORSAUT, administrative secretary, says a long list of services are provided residents and visitors at City Hall but not included in the list are fixing parking tickets, marrying people and recommending specific restaurants and motels.

Focus

on the arts and entertainment

Dick Crispo

'The walls are my canvas'

STORY AND PHOTOS
By DAVID FUESS

Dick Crispo is a twentieth century Don Quixote. Instead of tilting with windmills, he searches the countryside for blank walls to spiritually spear with his paint brush and brings them to life with strong black structural lines and rhythmic color combinations. Crispo is a devoted muralist.

His credentials in the art world are impressive. His works are represented in museums in France, Japan, Mexico, Ireland, Switzerland and Italy. His paintings and prints are in collections at the Oakland Museum of Art, the U.N. Library, the Library of Congress and our own Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. He has had 38 one-man shows nationally, and has won 14 awards. Despite this national and international recognition, he is most happy when he is painting murals.

Crispo works in the great tradition of his mentors, Diego Rivera, and the fourteenth century Siennese muralist, Sessetta. Since 1965 he has painted more than 26 murals which cover a total of 52,000 square feet of wall.

"The mural is architectural" he says "and the scale is larger than life. The mural is an epic and you are dealing with heroic proportions."

Crispo identifies with Mexican folk artists because they work in a natural and free style, and they are responsible to their communities. He feels, however, that he is not a folk artist because he has had formal training at the Carmel Art Institute, MPC, and the Arizona School of Art.

Community involvement and participation is the essence of his approach. "This ivory tower stuff is what the artist conjures up," he says "that there is some kind of separation between the artist and the community. The isolated artist misses the energy of the people and the problems of the times."

The people participate in the creation of all Crispo's murals. He will gather together as many as 40 people, and after delineating the basic design on the wall with charcoal, will direct the application of colors. The making of a mural becomes a community event, a party, a time for fun and laughter. With his bushy brown hair protruding from under his blue cap, and with paint brushes behind his ears, Crispo paces back and forth chanting out the appropriate colors upon request.

"What color should the whale's eyeglasses be" asks one novice painter in Gordon Kramer's Carmel Valley home. "Mexican army green" responds Crispo.

The paints are acrylics mixed with gesso to give them body and tonality. Crispo is an advisor to a Mexican paint company, so he is constantly experimenting with colors. They range from Franco Orange ("commands you to look at it") to Levi ("denim — a utility color") The color concepts originated in Oaxaca, Mexico, where the colors are "saccharin.'

Crispo combines colors that technically should not work together, but somehow they do. "Colors don't clash," he says "proportions of color do." After the painting of the mural is finished, all the participants sign their names to it. The participants derive great satisfaction and pride from their work. Said one painter, "You see that scene 'Lincoln freeing the slaves on a Tuesday, while the Mexican army looks on,' I painted Lincoln's hat and the slave's faces."

Crispo's murals have much in common with the Marx brother's zany social satire and Thomas Nast's acerbic and incisive

Continued on page 16

MONTEREY HIGH'S 5,200 square-foot ecology mural is a gathering place for students and it breaks up the dullness and monotony of concrete.

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H Keane gallery
DOLORES AT OCEAN
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

2 poetry volumes published

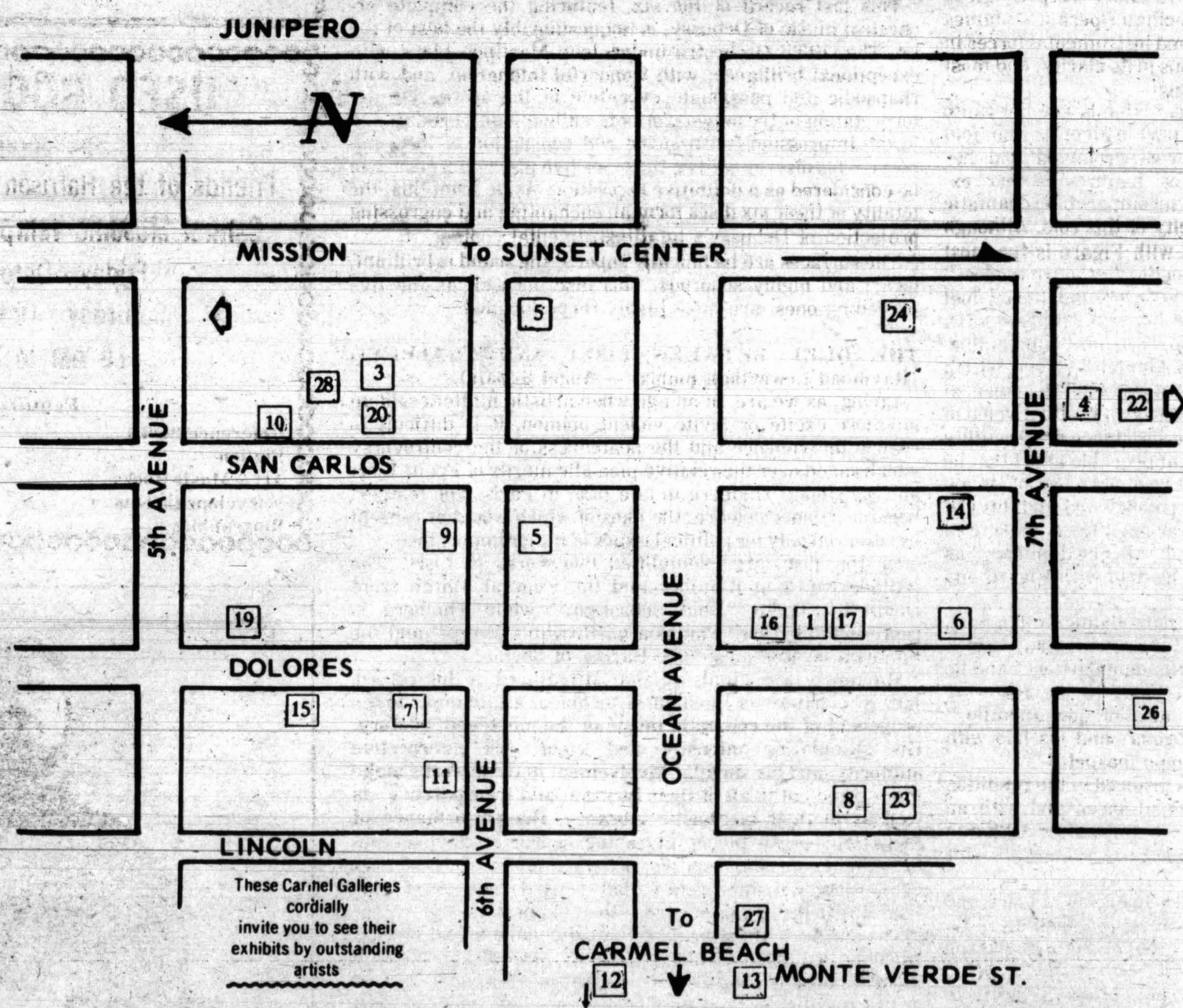
Two new volumes of poetry by local authors have been published and are currently available at local bookstores.

Zaikine, Big Sur resident and poet-sculptor, authored "thinking of you," a collection of poems published by Moon Valley Productions. Zaikine is originally from New York and the son of Russian muralist Eugene Zaikine. He has exhibited his sculptures extensively and has numerous awards for his work.

The Poetry Publishing Company of Carmel has published its first volume, "Three Lampasas Sonatas," by G.M. Harding of Carmel. The sonatas were written for female voice and says Harding are, "the significant sum of my knowledge of, and insights into, the life of the other sex."

SHROUDED IN MIST, this cover photo of Zaikine's latest poetry book "thinking of you" portrays the resident poet looking out over Point Lobos near Carmel Heights. The book is available at most bookstores throughout the Peninsula.

CARMEL ART GALLERIES



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5
ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES
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6th Ave. near San Carlos
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6
CASA DOLORES GALLERY
Dolores & 7th
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Open 11-4 Phone 624-3438
P.O. Box 6255

7
JAMES PETER COST GALLERY
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th
Hours: 11 to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone: 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

8 and 9
GALERIE DE TOURS
(2 locations)
Ocean at Lincoln
6th & San Carlos
World-famed European and American artists including Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouyssou, Spindler, Tamayo, Luks, Creo, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus.
Hours 10:30 - 5 p.m.

10
LAKY GALLERY
San Carlos between 5th & 6th
624-8174
Emile Lahner, Mark Tobey, Ernest Trova, Chang Dai-Chien, Liu Kuo-sung.
Open Tuesday through Saturday, 11-5 p.m.

11
MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.
Rosemary Miner, Ray Swanson, Peter McInture, Andre Gisson, Jack Laycox, Helen Caswell, and another score of superb contemporary American artists. Visit our recently expanded gallery located at the corner of Lincoln St. and Sixth Avenue. Just north of the famous Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days 11:00 to 5:00 Strollers note our exciting street level display for your strolling pleasure.

12
TRESTER GALLERIES
A unique collection of Romantic Patintings by Lorraine Trester. This one-man exhibition merits the attention of all art lovers, especially those interested in children.
Lobos Lodge Plaza
Corner of Ocean and Monte Verde

13
GALERIE DE FRANCE
Fine oil paintings by French artists selected in France by Dina Marine. In Carmel since 1952 (same location). Ocean at Monte Verde; Tel. 624-4808. Open every day.

14
GALLERY MACK
San Carlos between Ocean & 7th featuring a wide selection of fine original graphics by internationally known artists — LeRoy Neiman, Norman Rockwell, Bill Bates, Rufino Tamayo, Bill Voss, Zuniga Appel, Varasely Freidlander, Kasimir Masson, Dali, Boulanger and many others. Watercolors by W.R. Lewis and Ralph Yanex. 10 to 5 daily — 11 to 4 Sunday.
625-1213

15
CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION GALLERIES
Monthly exhibitions in all media by members of Carmel's oldest, one of the most renowned galleries in the United States. Featuring one-man shows; special rooms devoted to watercolors, graphics and small paintings. Sculptures by well-known artists. Contemporary and traditional work.
Dolores between 5th & 6th
West side, up flagstone steps.
624-6176

16
S H KEANE GALLERY
Faces of people and wild animals in oil on French linen by Susan Hale Keane. Also some early works of Walter and Margaret Keane.
Open 10 - 6 Daily

17
VILLAGE ARTISTRY
Dolores south of Ocean
Hours: 10 to 5:30 daily
11 to 4 Sunday.
624-3448
Village Artistry featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics, & blown glass.

19
HELEN BARKER GALLERY
Dolores Street between 5th and 6th
Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

20
THE RON GRAUER GALLERY
San Carlos between 5th & 6th on the mall.

22
FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY
One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th. Daily 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

23
JACK LAYCOX GALLERIES
Impressionistic paintings. Lincoln Street near 7th, Carmel.
624-6274

24
THE CONNOISSEUR GALLERY
Featuring three centuries of fine art. Oil paintings, watercolors, engravings, lithographs, collages and sculptures by internationally known artists of the past and present. In the Court of the Fountains. Mission at 7th. Phone 624-9788.

26
GALLERY SIX
Dolores & 7th - next to Village Theatre. Artist owned and operated. 11 to 5 p.m. Closed Tues.

27
THE OPEN DOOR GALLERY
Exclusively showing painting and drawings by XANADU. In Carmel, on Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde, in the Golden Bough Court, behind Talbott's.
Open daily 11-6
625-2000

28
KATHLEEN GEE and WM. KENNETH GEE GALLERY
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THE MUSIC CORNER

By IRVING W. GREENBERG

NEW RECORDINGS

ROSSINI: THE BARBER OF SEVILLE (Soloists, John Aldis Choir, The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by James Levine — Angel SCLX-3761 — 3 discs).

This opera buffa has a libretto by Cesare Sterbini, based on Le Barbier de Seville by Beaumarchais. It is probably the best loved Italian comic opera, and it is opera buffa at its best, turning easily from sentimentality to laughter, from drama to burlesque. The sardonic mockery, sophistication, gallantry and intrigues of Beaumarchais' play find their happy equivalent in Rossini's nimble melodies, mercurial rhythms, subtle dynamics, and fleeting patter tunes. The sprightly overture, a staple in the symphonic repertoire, is so much in character with the comic text that follows that it must come as a surprise to discover that Rossini had previously used it for two different operas: Aureliano in Palmira and Elizabetta, Regina d'Inghilterra; and the surprise is compounded when it is discovered that these two works are not opera buffa but opera seria.

Angel has gathered a notable cast of vocal soloists for this recording: Beverly Sills, soprano, as Rosina; Nicolai Gedda, tenor, as Count Almaviva; Renato Capecchi, bass, as Dr. Bartolo; Sherrill Milnes, baritone, as Figaro; Riggero Raimondi, bass, as Don Basilio; and Fedora Barbieri, mezzo-soprano, as Berta. In addition, the John Aldis Choir and the London Symphony Orchestra under the prestigious permanent conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., James Levine, who directs all these vocal and instrumental forces in a performance that is highly luminous in its clarity, and most innovative in its conceptual rendition.

Beverly Sills in the role of Rosina, exhibits her bel canto style of vocalism in portraying this part in all of its manifold characteristics. Her tessitura is well grounded and her fioritura is one of the outstanding features of her expressiveness. Furthermore, her incomparable dramatic aspect is well served by the plasticity of this role. Although her arias are significant, her duet with Figaro is the most viable. Such arias as "Una voce poco fa;" "Contro un cor;" "Ah! se e'ver che in tal momento;" her afore-mentioned duet with Figaro: "Dunque io son;" and her trio with Almaviva and Figaro "Ah, qual colpo inaspetto," are most outstanding.

Nicolai Gedda in the role of Count Almaviva, gives, with a few exceptions, a fine interpretation of this role. His voice, at times somewhat dry in the florid passages, is still a voice of lyric impact, and he has a dramatic insistence of versatility and vibrancy, pronouncing him the impeccable artist that he is. His range is extraordinary, and he makes use of its expansiveness to imbue this role with potency and viability. Of especial interest are the following arias: "Ecco, ridente in cielo;" "Cessa di piu resistere;" and "Ah, che d'amore;" as well as his duet with Rosina, and his trio with Figaro and Rosina, mentioned above.

Sherrill Milnes as Figaro is truly outstanding in this part, both from the vocal angle as well as the dramatic buffoonery. He is unquestionably one of the outstanding baritones and he exemplifies all his finest characteristics in the following arias: "Largo al factotum;" All 'idea di quel metallo;" "Dunque io son;" his duet with Rosina; and his trio with Almaviva and Rosina "Ah, qual colpo inaspetto."

Renato Capecchi as Dr. Bartolo is inspired in the rendition of this character, singing with a tonal sheen and with an impetuous dramatic stance. His arias "A un dottor della mia sorte;" and "Ma vedi il mio destino" are remarkable for their clarity and virility.

Ruggero Raimondi as Don Basilio is in excellent voice and his interpretation of this role is most compelling. "La calumnia e un benticello" is truly a great and effective piece of vocalism.

Fedora Barbieri, one of the "troopers" of opera, as Berta sings her one aria "Il vecchiotto cerca moglie" with a real insight and in a pertinent and affecting expository nuance.

The John Aldis Choir is excellent, and the London Symphony Orchestra is superb. James Levine, who holds together all these vocal and instrumental forces does so with meticulous precision, and with a pervasive balance. Thus there is achieved a reading of this work that is spacious and brilliant in all of its implications.

The surfaces are technically excellent; the sound quality is clear, cogent, and resonantly persuasive. This recording is most highly recommended, not only for the excellent musical qualities present, but also for the grand and distinguished direction by Maestro Levine.

DEBUSSY: ORCHESTRAL MUSIC, VOL. VI. (Jean Martinon conducting the French National Radio Orchestra — Angel S-37124).

On this, the sixth and final disc of the complete orchestral music of Debussy is to be found two impressive works of this composer: La Boite a Joujoux ("The Toy-Box") and Printemps (Spring), the former, a ballet for children, and the latter, a symphonic suite.

La Boite a Joujoux is a musical fantasy depicting activity among the dolls in toyshops and playrooms. Debussy's seldom-heard venture in this category, was a relatively late work, composed in 1913 to a scenario suggested by Andre Helle, a well-known illustrator of children's books. The music is full of the charm of Debussy's most characteristic piano pieces.

In the preface to the score, Helle explains that "Toy-boxes are really towns in which toys live like real people. Or perhaps towns are nothing else but boxes in which people live like toys." The action is divided into four tableaux: "The Toyshop;" "The Battlefield;" "The Sheepfold for Sale;" and "Days of Good Fortune." French folk tunes are used here and there, and parodies of English, Hindu and other national styles abound, as do echoes of Debussy's own "Children's Corner Suite." Each of the four tableaux is composed of several miniature scenes.

The symphonic suite, Printemps, composed during Debussy's residence in Rome, had its first performance in Paris on April 18, 1913. Botticelli's painting "La primavera" may have had something to do with the original inspiration, but the music cannot be construed as a reflection of the painting, or of any other specific image. Its character is similar to that of the "Rondes de printemps," the last of the three Images pour Orchestre: a generalized impression of spring in a mystic-pantheistic sense. There are two movements (1. Tres modere; 2. Modere) in which Debussy set out to portray "the slow and miserable birth of beings and all other forms of life in Nature, their gradual blossoming and finally the joy of being born anew." Fragments of French folk-songs may be heard in the first movement, in the manner of Massenet; while the influence of Massenet is even stronger in the second movement, with Debussy's own "L'Isle Joyeuse" fore-shadowed in the concluding section.

This last record of the six, featuring the complete orchestral music of Debussy, is unquestionably the best of the lot. The ORTF Orchestra under Jean Martinon plays with exceptional brilliance, with wonderful intonation, and with rhapsodic and passionate evocation of the score. The interpretation of these two works is authentically erudite and in the impressionistic manner and conception of the composer. This disc, as well as the other five preceding ones, can be considered as a definitive exposition. Aside from this, the totality of these six discs form an enchanting and engrossing projection of Debussy's total instrumental content.

The surfaces are technically superb; the sound is brilliant, clear, and highly sonorous. This disc, as well as the five preceding ones, are most highly recommended.

THE DUEL BETWEEN LISZT AND THALBERG (Raymond Lewenthal, pianist — Angel S-36079).

Living, as we are, in an age when artistic matters seldom anymore excite or invite violent opinion, it is difficult to realize the violence and the heatedness of the controversy which raged over the relative pianistic merits of Franz Liszt and Sigismond Thalberg in late 1835, in Paris. The tempest became a cause celebre, the likes of which would at present be reserved only for political issues of major importance.

On this disc, are exemplified two works of Liszt: The Ballade No. 2 in B minor and the Funeral March from Donizetti's opera "Dom Sebastien;" while Thalberg is represented by his "Fantasia on Rossini's Moses" and the Fantasia on Rossini's "The Barber of Seville."

Raymond Lewenthal, the pianist featured in this recording, is a virtuoso of the highest technical attainments and a proponent of the romantic music of the nineteenth century. His stimulating intensity and vigor, his interpretive authority, and his singular involvement in these works make them stand out in all of their lyricism and transparency, as well as in their bombastic vibrancy. His performance of these four piano pieces gives the hearer a compact understanding of the relative artistic merits of these two composers and interpreters that caused such acrid partisanship in the camps of each of their supporters.

The surfaces are unusually fine; the piano sound level is forceful and dynamically excellent. This disc is recommended, because of its intrinsic piano performance, as well as its exposition of relevant pieces of the piano music of Liszt vis-a-vis Thalberg.

ROY HARRIS: FOLK-SONG SYMPHONY (SYMPHONY NO. 4) (Utah Symphony and Utah Chorale conducted by Maurice Abravanel — Angel S-36091).

Inasmuch as the Bicentennial Year is almost on top of us, it seems quite pertinent that works of outstanding contemporary American composers, using thematic material related to the American heritage, be presented by means of records. Of such a nature is the present recorded work, Roy Harris' Folk-Song Symphony, whose "Americanism" is always one of the principal themes, both musically and verbally.

The work consists of five choral sections and two instrumental interludes. The folk tunes are taken from the collection of John and Alan Lomax and Carl Sandburg.

The first choral section is "The Gal I left Behind Me" to which Harris added a coda, "Good Night, Ladies." The

Continued on page 19

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More Crispo

Continued from page 13

nineteenth century political cartoons. Crispo says "I have a definite message. I wanted to be a political cartoonist when I was very young. I guess I still am at heart. You don't have to be obvious with a message, you just need a tinge of the allegorical. Murals can bring about social awareness."

The seriousness of his murals are overlaid with their primary element and vehicle-humor. "From the comic book, especially Mexican comic books, I learned a lot about composition." He uses the language of Transactional Analysis to explain his approach. "I use color and humor to lure the Child side of the viewer," he says. "The Parent side is usually offended, and the Adult is inquisitive and attracted by the black and white lines."

Sometimtes his images are not subtle in their messages. At the old Harambe Medical Clinic he painted an image of a surgeon removing money from a patient's stomach. The janitor 'mistakenly' painted it over. At the Fort Ord Youth Center Dick painted a scene in which winged tanks were running over people. The assistant director didn't like it and ordered more smiles. Ever flexible, Crispo painted numerous giraffes with absurd Colgate smiles. "I also look at things skeptically as a general rule, and that is reflected in my satirical side," he says, "Irony heightens the mind."

LAO TZU (left), Confucius (bottom) and Buddha peer from a corner.

Crispo murals are located in public places and private homes on the Peninsula. Burl Grey's house in Carmel, Gordon Kramer's house in Carmel Valley and Sherry Pastor's University for Man Center in Pacific Grove are among the private homes with murals. Dick has also done an enormous ecologically-oriented mural at Monterey High School and one at the Philippine Hall by El Estero Park. There are also existing murals at the HUMRRO offices in Carmel Valley, the Carmel Youth Center, and a history of the Mexican-Chicano people at the OIC center in Salinas.

Crispo is non-traditionally religious. He is a minister and teach for the Church of Antioch in Pacific Grove. The walls of the private chapel depict the twelve great teachers of the world. The teachers are grouped historically and each is adorned with relative symbols. Each figure is clearly defined with dark black flowing lines, and in their individual groupings they appear to flow literally into and out of each other. As a whole the rhythm of the figures gives a feeling of a chant or a mantra. Ikhnaton organically divides to become both Christ and Mohammid. Lao Tzu, Buddha and Confucius are on a wall framed by windows which overlook Monterey Bay. The animal god Quetzalcoatl joins Zoroaster in a corner where two walls meet. "Murals are the way I pray and meditate," says Crispo. "I try to communicate universal values and truths."

He tries not only to touch the aspect of the child in his viewers, but also to convey a sense of joy and freedom to the young people he works with. His 14-year-old apprentice, Benji, is working with him and receives art credit at Fremont Junior High. Benji recently completed a mural entitled "Adventures of Cantaloupe and Jaws at the Beach" at Jeff Whitmore's house in Pacific Grove. As regards teaching young people, Crispo says "He learns that it is alright to make hands bigger and feet smaller. Elephants can walk across cash registers buying pineapples. It's anybody's right. Feel the flow, don't ask 'am I doing it right.' If you are listening to yourself inside, its going to work."

Most muralists charge $15 a square foot. Crispo's murals are a labor of love, and he works for a nominal fee or for the cost of equipment and paint. As he was recently walking on the Monterey High School campus, greeting students, the principal approached and regretfully informed him that the student council had voted not to fund a proposed mural. Afterwards Crispo said "The students appear to becoming more conservative" then he said quickly, "Shall we take a picture of me pointing to the mural that would have been?" He was disappointed, but already he was talking about his newest mural to be painted at the adult residence for detoxified heroin addicts in Seaside which he will start this week with the residents.

As he left the high school he said "Walls should be painted. In this country we are afraid of decoration. We relate to the clean look in an anal way. Maybe its part of our Puritan background, we don't have a sense of the community's need to embellish itself, to wear costumes. The walls are my canvas."

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Magic Carpet

Group shows

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Drawing from folk tales and fables, the Magic Carpet has returned to Hidden Valley displaying control and sophistication in their selection and recreation of material.

Their recent experience in San Francisco has added a depth of performance their many fans in the area will appreciate.

Opening a three weekend run, the Magic Carpet performed "High on the Sky (or) Bad Night for the Blues," drawing from Aesop's and LaFontaine's fables, the tales of Tyll Eulenspiegel, stories from the Brothers Grimm, and legends from Poland, Turkey and Japan.

The Magic Carpet has always been able to handle broad comedy well, but this array of material shows they have been working at an increased sensitivity for the small moments in all stories which build to the climax.

The group's grasp of basic skills is illustrated in their performance of "King Grizley Beard," a tale from the Grimm brothers, and "Matenko and Elzunia," a Polish tale. In these, the

ON A WALL of Bishop Spruit's private chapel, Ikhnaton, Egypt's pharoah-god, merges into Mohamed (left) and Christ through the candelabrum which symbolizes Moses.

s increased sophistication

action is "straight." There is a story to tell and the performers get down to the business of telling that story.

"The business" of telling stories gets more complicated but is extremely well-handled in "Four Story Building," which draws on four legends to tell one story. Each story entails a question, and narrators enter often to tell us it may take a while to get an answer, so they'll tell us another story.

It took a skillful hand to see the relationships between these four stories and to weave a strong enough thread to keep it all organized.

There were some very quiet moments in the performance Sunday, which are perhaps the finest moments in the program. Both "The Swan" and "The Caterpillar," from Leonardo DaVinci, were finely drawn delicate interpretations.

Most impressive was the final selection when director Jim Mairs turned narrator for "The August Moon," a Japanese legend about the Princess Kaguya. The mimed actions of the performers were close to dance, blending gently with the lighting and music, bringing the evening to a dramatic close.

Mairs has brought the Magic Carpet close again, and area fans will be glad to see Wynn White, John Rousseau, Carlo Grossman, Marlene Augustine, Debbie Berry, John Bristol, David Dunham and June Fry back in a local setting.

Performances Oct. 17 through 19 will be "Kids Writes." "The Carmel Collection," using material from local schools, will be featured Oct. 24 through 26, at Hidden Valley.

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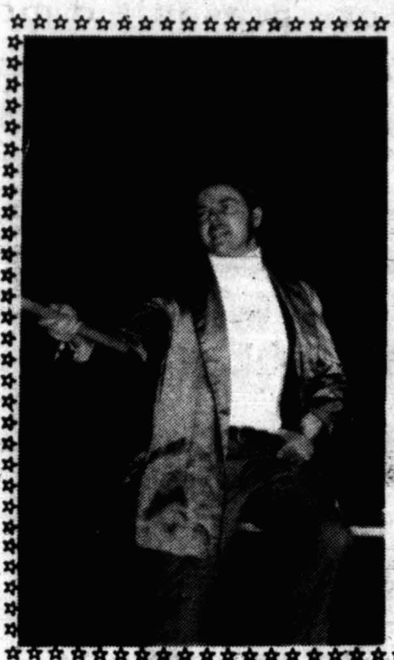

'Sleuth'

The Robert Louis Stevenson School drama department presents the peninsula premiere of the Tony Award winning play, "Sleuth," the hit thriller by Anthony Shaffer. Kris Johnson and Richard Kirk are the featured actors in five performances, Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18, and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 23, 24, and 25 at 8:00 p.m. in the Robert Louis Stevenson School auditorium. Admission is $2.00 for adults and $.75 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Pebble Beach gates.

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Explorama sold out

The travel film industry is booming, according to George Lourbis, founder and Managing Director of Explorama.

"Last year in California, we had a 42 per cent increase in season subscriptions over 1973," Lourbis said the other day. "And this year, we're up 62 per cent over last year. A more than 100 per cent increase over two seasons seems to indicate that people are eager for this type of entertainment.

The Explorama Series will open at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at Carmel's Sunset Center Auditorium. "Germany in The 70s" will be narrated in person by its producer Ed Lark as the opening program. As of Oct. 1, all of the seats at Sunset Center have been sold on a series ticket basis. There will be no tickets available for sale to individual programs.

How does Lourbis account for the mounting interest in Explorama, especially in a period of economic slump? "I think people are looking for wholesome, non-violent entertainment to divert them from the unfortunate economic realities."

"And also, because of the slump, Americans are being more careful about where they put their travel dollars. They are still making trips, but they want to learn a great deal more about given areas before they book passage. That's where Explorama comes in."

Future programs of the new series, all with in person narration by their producers, are "Greek Islands Odyssey," Nov. 14, "High Adventure in Central Africa," Jan. 16, "Tahiti and Islands of the South Seas," Feb. 13, "America's Secret Places," Mar. 12, "Ten Stars of France," April 9 and "The Treasures of Italy," May 14.

If there are any cancellations, they will go on sale one hour before each program at the Sunset Box Office and will be sold on a first come, first serve basis at $3.50.

FOLK DANCING SCENE taken at a German Festival in Munich from Ed Lark's "Germany in the 70s."

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Dharma Quintet to perform

The Dharma Quintet will present a benefit concert Saturday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. in Sunset Auditorium.

Featured works for the concert will include: Mozart Quintet in C major, K-515; Dvorak Quintet No. 3 in E flat, Op. 97; and Hindemith Trauermusik for viola and strings.

Friday, Oct. 17 a reception is scheduled for the group at Highlands Inn from 6-8 p.m. The benefit is for the GEM-Bach Mai Foundation's ALMA, a mobile pre-school day care program for migrant children.

There is a $5 donation for the concert and a $7.50 donation for both the concert and reception.

The Dharma Quintet is made up of artists: Madeline Schatz, first violin; Franklyn D'Antonio, second violin; Joanne Hakonsson, first violin; Laury Jarvis, second violin; and Karen Henderson, cello.

'Arsenic and Old Lace'

An experiment that doesn't work

By JEFF HUDELSON

A theatrical review is only one person's opinion. While, hopefully informed, it may be the opinion of only that one person.

I say this because, while I did not care for Monterey Peninsula College's new and "unique" production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," some people did.

The "unique" aspect of this old favorite is that director Peter DeBono has inserted a half-dozen musical numbers into the show.

This Kesselring-written melodrama, while a comedy, still needs to maintain suspense. When the show is frequently interrupted by a Cole Porter or Gershwin song and dance routine, suspense — indeed, the suspension of willing disbelief — goes out the window (i.e., "What was that line of chorus girls doing in the living room?")

But this is not the show's only fault. In fact, the whole production is rather underwhelming. It never really achieves believability; there are few moments of interest.

Although Richard Stockton's set is excellent and Connie Gamiere's costumes are beautifully in period (as are the women's hairstyles), the actors are performing in several different styles.

Take the two Brewster sisters, Martha (Faith Van Woerkom) and Abby (Ramie Wikdall). Both are played competently and consistantly, but in completely different styles. Martha is played naturalistically, while Abby is played as a kind of wind-up grandma doll.

Ms. Wikdall's artificial character is entertaining, yet belief-destroying, since it is unlike any other performance in the show. The fault, of course, should go to DeBono. It is the director's responsibility to coordinate a production into a "whole."

Thomas R. Sanchez, as Dr. Einstein, turns in one of the show's best performances. Solidly in character, his by-play with Kenneth Klingenmeier's Jonathan is excellent. These two also have the best of the musical numbers, "I Get a Kick Out of You," choreographed imaginatively be Fred Weiss.

Other "numbers" were choreographed by Lucretia Butler and Akemi Ito. In all of them, the dancing was far better than the singing — when you could hear the singing. Most of the actors looked embarrassed at having to sing, and none put their hearts into it.

One who did put something into his role was Michael C. King. His role, although quite small, was played honestly, with the proper spirit. His Officer Brophy gave the feeling that he existed while off the stage as well as on.

Eric Conrad Elliott's Teddy was consistent and humorous, but not really funny. Teddy must exist within the frame of the play, and it was, unfortunately broken.

Klingenmeier's Jonathan, who must frighten to really provide impetus to the plot, was too likable. His physical movement was excellent, but I didn't believe he was going to kill Bruce Roberts' rather-dull and uninteresting Mortimer.

I can't pin down Roberts' problem other than to note that his character had no "spark," no extra dimensions. As for the Harpers, Janet Garland sufficed as Eliane, but Rainbow Flash was stilted, uncomfortable, and not too successful as Dr. Harper.

"Not too successful" is, in fact, an apt description of this experiment. Although the script is very clever, this production gets fewer laughs than any "Arsenic and Old Lace" I've ever seen.

Nevertheless, I think this production explores an intriguing concept. I don't believe it achieves expectations, but, as I said, some people liked it. While leaving the theatre, I overheard someone say that they "thought it was a scream." I didn't.

SRO productions cast

Casting has been completed for two uncoming Standing Room Only theatre productions later this month and in November by members of the Monterey Peninsula College Players.

The plays are "Line," a comedy about a group of people waiting in line, and "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men," a drama about the lives and memories of men growing old. The latter is being presented as part of a black actor's workshop.

"Line" will run Oct. 24-25 and Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 with Rick Magruder as Steven, Marty Warner as Fleming, Sherry Dreisen as Molly, Sheldon Sellers as Dolan and Dennis Deutsch as Arnold. The play is by Israel Horovitz and is directed by Tim Thomas.

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" is directed by Michael C. King and will run No. 7-8 and 14-15. It features Lonnie Smart as Russell Parker, Josey L. Hollins as William Jenkins, Kenneth C. Johnson, as Theopolis Parker, Michael J. Willingham as Bobby Parker, Brenda Dorsey as Adele Eloise Parker, George Reed as Blue Haven and Marian Anderson playing the part of a young girl.

Both plays will begin at 8:30 p.m. on performance nights.

Limericks

A dreamy young maiden named Dinah
Had ideas of love somewhat finah
Than those of her beau;
When he tried to show
Her, she gave him a beaut of a shinah!

there was a young fellow of Niles
Afflicted with hundreds of biles;
He applied vitriol,
Which ended them all,—
He expired with his face wreathed in smiles!

L.C.B.

More Music Corner

Continued from page 15

second part, "Western Cowboy" makes use of the "Dying Cowboy" and "As I Walked Out I The Streets of Laredo." Then follows an orchestral interlude, subtitled "Dance Tunes for Strings and Percussion." These are not authentic folk tunes, but they are strongly reminiscent of the traditional Western "Fiddler" tunes.

A second orchestral section finds the orchestra in a lively pair of dance tunes, "The Birds' Courting Song" and "Hop Up, My Lady."

"Negro Fantasy" is another choral section featuring the camp-meeting hymn, "De Trumpet Sounds It in My Soul." The chorale finale "Welcome Party" is based on the Civil War song, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home.

The essential vitality of the work, in its spontaneously harmonic and rhythmic coloration, and dynamic orchestration, is fully expressed by the brilliant and intonative performance of both the Utah Symphony and the Utah Chorale under its distinguished conductor, Maurice Abravanel. The simplicity, and yet, the powerful greatness of American life that Roy Harris has captured in his score finds a deliberate and compelling delineation in its tonal and kaleidoscopic sheen by this fine reading, with the various moods and nuances most explicitly projected.

The surfaces are excellent; the sound is bright and clear. This dise is recommended on the basis of nostalgia, to those who yearn for a piece of "Americana" in classical musical form.

Staff Players plan one-acts

The Staff Players will open its 1975-76 season with two romantic one-act plays on Friday, Oct. 24 at the Forest Theatre-in-the-Ground.

Robert Browning's "In a Balcony" will be followed with Anton Chekhov's "The Proposal."

Last year the Staff Players produced the "Spoon River Anthology," "A Medical Evening with Moliere," and "Don Juan in Hell."

The one-acts will also be presented Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25-26. For reservations call 624-1531 or 375-7167.

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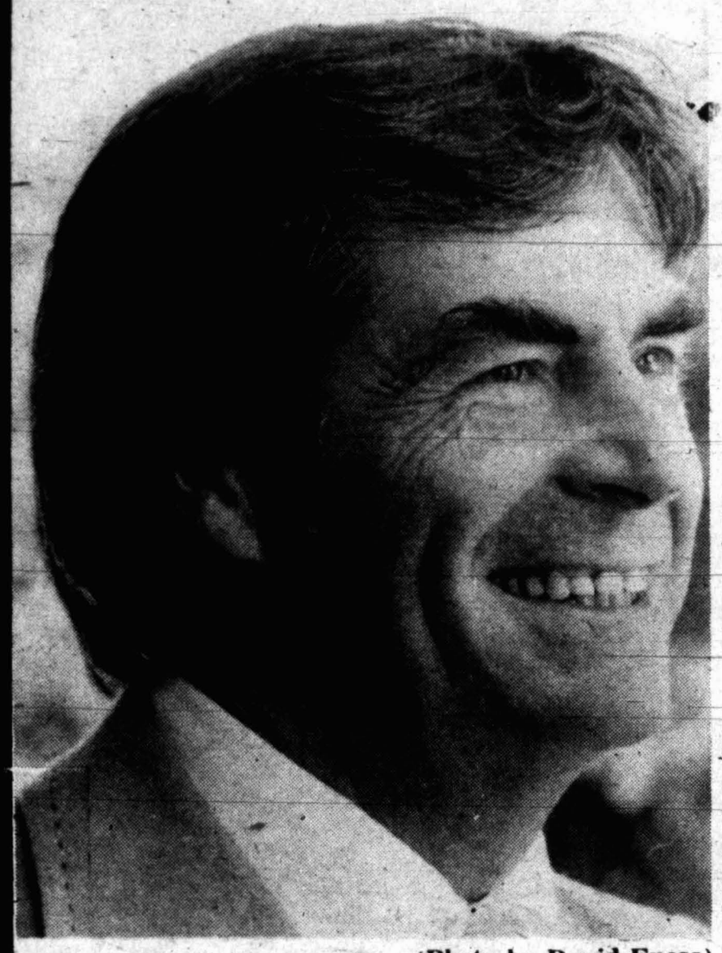
Talcott favors nuclear power use



(Photo by David Fuess)

By DAVID COLE

Environmental impact statements do a lot of good, said Congressman Burt Talcott in an interview this week, but they don't go far enough.

Talcott would like to see cultural impact statements, political impact statements and economic impact statements.

"Everything we do nowadays affects future generations," Talcott says, "and we should be made aware of what effect our actions will have."

At the same time, Talcott feels negative impact statements should be developed.

"We should look at what could happen if we don't choose a particular course," he says. "I would like to study, for instance, what the impact would be of not developing nuclear power."

Talcott, who says he's very much against California's Nuclear Power Plants Initiative, says everyone looks at the drawbacks of developing nuclear power, but they don't look at the drawbacks of failing to develop that source of energy.

"I'm against the tremendous damage that will be done our environment by our continued dependance on oil and coal," Talcott stresses. "After styding the nuclear question for years, I'm certain that it can be made safe."

The district's congressman feels Monterey County, because of its agriculture, is particularly dependant on gasoline. He doesn't want to see gasoline used for all our other energy too.

"I hope we can look back 20 years from now and be proud of the choices we've made," Talcott says.

Talcott carries his ideas on impact statements into areas other than energy and conservation.

"I'm fully behind President Ford's 23 billion dollar cut in the budget," he explains. "I think if you were to do social and economic impact statements on the consequences of not making that cut, most would agree that it is necessary."

"We can't continue to mortgage our future," he continues, "We're taking away the options for our children and grandchildren."

Talcott claims it's easy to overlook future suffering that may be caused as a result of fiscal irresponsibility.

"If New York City had looked into the negative aspects of their spending policies years ago, they wouldn't be in the spot they are today," he says.

One of Talcott's examples of "mortgaging our future" concerns his present battle against the proliferation of veteran's cemeteries.

"If we continue to pour funds into the creation of these federal cemeteries, with their perpetual care facilities, we are putting a tremendous burden on taxpayers further down the line," he says. "We are tellling future generations that they will have to pay for theupkeep of cemeteries they had no voice in creating."

Talcott goes on to say that the large fringe benefits and retirement plans for government employes is another example of committing future generations to huge spending.

What can be done about it?

"President Ford wants to cut the budget," Talcott says, "and I'm behind him. I'd like to see cuts made from practically every facet of government — even defense."

Continued on page 33

Anderson protests nonpayment of wives' expenses

Mayor Bernard Anderson delivered a letter of protest Tuesday night to the Carmel City Council at its adjourned regular meeting, and informed the council that he would not be attending the California League of Cities meeting next week.

Referring to the council's Oct. 7 decision to, in effect, not pay the expenses of the wives of council and commission members during the conference, the Mayor said, "I did not approve of the council's action, and if I had been able to attend I should have voted against it.

The Mayor, in his letter, stated: "It is my understanding that the cities of the League have regularly provided for the attendance of delegates' wives. The League has always planned programs for them to provide for a better understanding of the administrative work involved in operating a city. I have always approved this practice and believe it is a very small recognition of the contribution made to the public by the wives of city administrators and officers."

Anderson went on to say: "As you can understand, we Carmel delegates would not be attending the League sessions on the same basis as delegates from other California cities."

In conclusion, Anderson said that "for personal reasons" he would not attend the League meeting and asked that another voting delegate be appointed in his place. Councilman Gunnar Norberg was named.

Anderson's letter was directed at a decision reached by council last week after a long discussion, both by council and members of the audience.

The issue, as originally brought up by Councilman Mike Brown, was whether or not to allow paid members of the city staff to bring their wives to the convention at city expense.

After much disagreement, during which several people wished to have council wives excluded also, it was finally decided that those attending the conference would be paid a flat per diem payment of $50 per day.

In other council business, Councilman Norberg urged a change in the C-2 zone north on Junipero, north of Ocean Avenue, to exclude all but resident-serving businesses.

"The idea of the C-2 zoning, which was set up back in 1958-60, was to leave room for these businesses that are locally useful," Norberg says. "In effect, right now, it is a catch-all zone. I would like to have it include only businesses like grocery stores, drug stores, barber shops, etc."

Citing high rents in the business district and the proliferation of gift shops (96), art galleries)81), restaurants (54) and motels (51), Norberg said he feared the stores that make Carmel a self-sufficient community might soon disappear.

The issue was referred to the Planning Department for study, with a report due in two months.

The council Tuesday night also passed two parking resolutions: one for a 20-minute parking zone in front of Carmel Building Supply on Junipero Street, and a no-parking area in the inside of the curve at Lincoln and 4th streets.

The council also voted, with only Norberg dissen-

Continued on page 33

Anti-strike policy passes 1st reading

First reading of a policy granting the Superintendent of Schools emergency powers in event of an illegal work stoppage was passed unanimously by the school board at its meeting Wednesday.

The measure, which requires adoption of a second reading before taking effect, would grant the superintendent extraordinary powers "as he deems necessary to ensure the physical and educational well being of the students..."

The policy would give the superintendent full power to close any district facility where the children's physical welfare is questionable due to inadequate staffing.

The superintendent would also be authorized to employ and set wages for any substitute teachers needed in event of an illegal strike by district personnel; cancel all non-emergency leaves of absence and restrict emergency leaves; request the services of the county counsel or employ a private attorney; call board meetings at any time; waive having two readings of board policy prior to adoption; and remove any principal who is not performing his responsibilities.

Superintendent Harris Taylor said the policy is not a new one and was not presented in reaction to the compulsory bargaining bill for state employes. He said the measure gives him "rather broad powers" but these powers would be necessary in the event of an illegal strike.

The policy, obviously intended to negate the effectiveness of an illegal stike, would grant temporary powers subject to board ratification. Taylor referred to the policy as a "prudent managerial tool."

Board member Pamela Smith voiced the consensus of the board indicating the policy to be adopted practice in other districts and necessary "to prepare for an eventuality" the board hopes never happens. Board member Richard Wilsdon said this policy would not circumvent normal employe rights.

In other action the board:

—unanimously endorsed the construction of a memorial slide at River School in memory of Sally Snorf, recently deceased seven-year-old daughter of former board president Charles Snorf.

—heard a report on the Project Teen human sexuality conference in San Francisco attended by Padre Parent Ed Dally, Carmel High biology teacher Rich Fletcher and Middle School science teacher Les Young.

—scheduled its next meeting for Wednesday, Oct. 22 at Tularcitos School since a report on the Title I program conducted at the school is on the agenda.

—heard a report from Albert Kolb on his two-year experience in Australian schools as a science teacher and consultant.

No mail Oct. 26, 27

The Carmel Post Office will be closed for service on Oct. 26-27. No mail delivery is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 27 but deliveries will resume early on Tuesday, Oct. 28, according to Postmaster Frank Ledesma.

The entire post office building will be sealed off on both Sunday and Monday due to fumigation work scheduled for an adjacent building.

CARMEL PUBLIC MEETINGS

CITY COUNCIL (624-2781
Regular monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 8 p.m. Nov. 4.

PLANNING COMMISSION (624-6835)
Second regular bi-monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 4 p.m. Oct. 22.

HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOARD (624-4629)
Regular monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 8 p.m. Nov. 13.

FORESTRY COMMISSION (624-4629)
Regular monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 2 p.m. Nov. 11.

CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL BOARD (624-1546)
Regular monthly meeting — Carmel Middle School Library — 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22.

CULTURAL COMMISSION (624-3996)
Regular monthly meeting — Room 3, Sunset Center — 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27.

CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT (624-1248)
Regular monthly meeting — City Hall Chambers — 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13.

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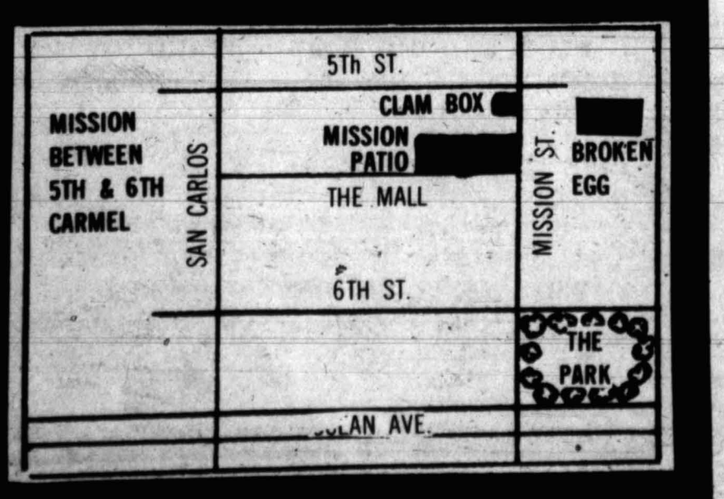

Carmel life

Irene Gaasch, editor

Mrs. John Robotti

She's caught the volunteering bug

By LESLIE JOHNSON

When Mrs. John Robotti of San Antonio Avenue says volunteering is a full time job, rest assured she knows what she's talking about. As president of the Community Hospital Auxiliary, she coordinates the volunteer activities of 325 active members and 1,300 associate members.

Serving the first two-year term in the auxiliary's history, Mrs. Robotti puts in at least six hours a day at the hospital, providing guidance and on the spot decisions for the volunteers working there. The jobs they perform are the extras that make hospital care on the Monterey Peninsula better than at most hospitals.

She explains, "Nurses can provide all the necessary care for a patient, and the patient receives that care whether we are there or not. But we supplement that care, provide the services that make the patient more comfortable at least psychologically. We never intend to supplant the professional care that only well-trained, qualified medical personnel can provide."

This is not to say the 325 volunteers, who provide more than 65,000 hours of service each year, are untrained. Before a person becomes a volunteer, an orientation program and a six session training in a particular service, as well as interviews, are required.

MRS. JOHN ROBOTTI shown in the atrium of her home.

Volunteers are in charge of admitting and discharges, taking patients to and from x-ray treatments and nuclear medicine; distribution of a daily newspaper, mail and flowers, and the library service.

Mrs. Robotti says, "Another service we provide is Telecare. Each day, 38 disabled or elderly people on the Peninsula know that someone they've become acquainted with is going to call them and check to make sure they're all right."

A new service which is proving extremely popular is the recreational therapy cart, Mrs. Robotti says. "A patient who is ill for some time just lies there, thinking about himself and his physical problems. Doing a simple puzzle or small handcrafts takes his mind off himself for a while and gives him a little psychological relief," she says.

A service Mrs. Robotti feels a particular affinity for is the surgical and intensive care service. "Working in the waiting room, these volunteers become an effective link between the doctors and the families of patients who are seriously ill," she explains. "While offering sympathy to the family, they often can make clear a doctor's explanation in lay terms, as well as keeping the families posted about developments in a patient's case."

Mrs. Robotti is excited about the extension of the auxiliary to include male members. "We have three male volunteers who are in training now. We want to encourage more men to volunteer and are particularly interested in recruiting couples to work together, especially on the evening services," she says.

Mrs. Robotti says the atmosphere at Community Hospital is becoming unique. "CHOMP is patient oriented. Many hospitals are training institutions for interns and nurses. Others have extensive research programs the doctors are involved with. Community Hospital is geared for patient care on a personal basis, and we volunteers are glad we can add to that positive atmosphere," she says.

The snack bar and gift shop the auxiliary operates provides $50,000 annually for medical equipment, in addition to the hours volunteers work. And Mrs. Robotti has a hand in all of it. With 10 service chairpeople, and an executive committee reporting to her, being president of the auxiliary has become a full time job.

But that hasn't curtailed her volunteer activities elsewhere one iota. Mrs. Robotti is secretary of the state board of directors of the Children's Home Society and treasurer of the Monterey Peninsula YWCA. Long an active member of the Democratic Women's Club, she is tapering off some of her political activities simply because she doesn't have the time to travel as she once did.

Mrs. Robotti is also lay reader for the Carmel Mission, a position she values deeply. "Some of the clergy have a hard time accepting it, but they understand women have a great deal to offer religious movements. It is a responsibility I feel honored to assume," she says.

A native of Santa Clara County, Mrs. Robotti was not always such a fervent volunteer. When she was working in Europe for the Army before she was married, she had little time for volunteering. Then after their marriage, the Robottis were assigned to Japan, where Marion signed up for numerous classes and found little time for volunteer work.

But when they came to Carmel in 1958, Mrs. Robotti found involvement hard to avoid. "It's very stimulating and rewarding. I'm happy I'm able to provide some of these services," she says.

Her husband is now chief of maintenance at Fort Ord as a civilian, but Mrs. Robotti says he's looking forward to retirement. Seems he's caught the volunteering bug, too.

All Saints' bazaar set

Unusual tablesettings, "from pewter to plastic" will be featured at the All Saints' Episcopal Churchwomen's Harvest Bazaar and Tea on Saturday, Oct. 18 from 2-5 p.m. in the Parish Hall. This event is being coordinated by Mrs. Martin W. Irwin.

The Church Lydian Guild will offer for sale special gift items and decorations for holiday giving. Museum replica jewelry on consignment from the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art will be available as will a number of crewel kits donated by Carmel Needleworks.

The Pantry Shelf will specialize in edible goodies, all homemade by ladies of the church—jams, jellies, preserves, fruit cakes, herbed wine vinegar and fresh baked goods.

Babysitting service will be available for shoppers in the Parish nursery. Donation for the Tea is $1.50.

Ladies of the church working on this event are: Mesdames Margot Sisler, Jesse Robinson, Russell Townsend, Eben Whittlesey, Donald Taugher, Lawrence Johnson, Nancy Goss, Robert Forbes, William Provost, DeForest Sweeney, Carden Shekell, Robert Priestley. Mrs. Alfred Cooper is president of the Episcopal Churchwomen.

Carmel charivari

By PAUL SIDONE

Famous first times

Celebrities making fools of themselves seem to be timelessly appealing. Their latest excursion into bad taste and unintentional humor is a new book, "The First Time,' by K. and A.T. Fleming in which they share with us their first sexual experience as casually as they might discuss their acquisition of a new swimming pool.

I mean who cares what happened to Liberace the first time he played, 'I Can't Give You Anything But Love,' and a busty matron took him up on it.

Or that Mae West was frigid on her wedding night because before her marriage she used to be like Snow White — but she drifted.

Or that Dr. Benjamin Spock was so naive that he didn't know where babies came from.

For sheer unnewsworthy trivia, I would have thought that the sexual peculiarities and peccadillos of our entertainment élite were as forgetful as their more public posturings. I mean why do we have to suffer the vapid outpourings of these boring blisters? If they want to talk about the first time they did anything, why sex? It used to be 'Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life,' now it's blue printed diagrams and a do-it-yourself kit for illiterates.

I'm sure there are other firsts which would make much more interesting reading like 'THE FIRST TIME I INTERVIEWED KISSINGER.' There's a subject for you. You can describe the epic saga of our Secretary of State bringing together Egypt and Israel, Taylor and Burton, Maggie and Jiggs, Sears and Roebuck, Fanny Foxe and Wilbur Mills, and how he is now working to bring together Cher and anybody who's left.

Or 'PATTY HEARST'S FIRST BANK ROBBERY' — she was holding up a bank which promptly collapsed when she made her escape.

Or 'THE FIRST TIME I SAW SQUEAKY.' It was at the Tate-La Bianca murder trials and I fell in love with Squeaky Fromme at first sight. There, I thought, was the girl whom I wanted to be the mother of my children, to stalk through life with, sharing everything, a murder here, a mutilation there, coming home in the evenings to discuss our day's knifings, torturings and decapitations. Frequently she would bring home her friend, Charlie Manson, with her. He was practically one of the family. We would spend many a pleasant hour together in domestic bliss, smoking pot and coyly planning the execution of our next mass murder of the month or selecting our next President for assassination.

Or how about 'A FIRST TIME FOR THE FIRST LADY.' It is interesting to note that our First Ladies were greater originators than their husbands in office. MARTHA WASHINGTON was contented to be known as 'Lady' Washington, a really ironic first for a new republic. MRS. JAMES MONROE'S first was to receive guests from a dais with a coronet upon her tousled hair. JULIA GRANT was the first to have crossed eyes. Had Mr. Nixon remained in office at the White House, PAT NIXON would have been the first lady to hear silver trumpets hearlding the stately arrivals and departures of her husband with 'Hail to the Chief,' while the park outside would daily have been made more colorful with the changing of the Watergate Palace Guard, consisting of the C.I.A. and the F.B.I. in green berets, bullet proof vests, and armed with the latest listening devices.

Or think what a need there is for 'THE FIRST BICENTENNIAL ALMANAC,' a historical index of people who have made our great country what it is today, and moreover have never been accurately chronicled. Such a handbook would fill this need. Here is a chronological list of random samplings of some of the more unsung memorabilia.

WASHINGTON IRVING: He was an early American author who wrote about Rip Van Winkle, largely forgotten as the book sent its readers to sleep for a hundred years.

THE EARLY DUTCH SETTLERS: They took New York and renamed it New Amsterdam; then expanding greedily, they inspired a later folk song writer to commemorate the event with the sentiment, 'I'll take Manhattan, the Bronx, and Staten Island too.'

THE MINUTE MEN: They were a body of revolutionary militia, ready to serve at a moment's notice. What is not generally known is that they were American midgets commanded by General Tom Thumb.

GENERAL CORNWALLIS: The surrender at Yorktown by the British under Lord Cornwallis, ended the War of Independence. Cornwallis, who got drunk to drown the shame of it, is now remembered by the folk tune, 'Cornwallis High as an Elephant's Eye.'

LIBERTY BELLE: She was George Washington's mistress.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER: This early industrialist bored for oil successfully and started a family that has been boring America ever since.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT: He became a railroad tycoon by popularizing the new mode of travel by encouraging everyone to ride the line that Vander bilt.

WOODROW WILSON: He won the War-to-End-All-Wars by fourteen points to nil.

SPIRO AGNEW: He was the Vice President of the United States who was known as the Greek-bearing-away-gifts.

RICHARD NIXON: He was the President who could be trusted NOT to sell you a used Ford and in the end he managed it.

Well I think that's enough firsts. As Mickey Rooney said on announcing his eighth marriage, "Anyone for seconds?"

Lyceum plans wine tasting benefit

The Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula will hold a Wine and Cheese Tasting Gala on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Winery. The new winery is located in the former Chateau restaurant at 2999 Monterey-Salinas Highway, Monterey.

The Lyceum is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to stimulate and motivate academically gifted students and to develop their potential in the arts, sciences, and humanities.

The Lyceum sponsors specialized seminars, workshops, and tutorial programs for students of all ages attending public and private schools on the Monterey Peninsula. Every summer the Lyceum sponsors a summer music workshop in connection with the Carmel Bach Festival.

This fall it is offering over 30 seminars, including medicine, computer programming, animal care, astronomy, calligraphy, history of mathematical analysis, city planning, dentistry, mythology and philosophy.

Reservations for the gala may be made through the Lyceum, 24945 Valley Way, Carmel, 624-2403. Donations are $4.50 per person.

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PARTY PLANS

Minestrone for that Italian meal

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

When two of Carmel's most attractive bachelors asked me for a surprise luncheon we ended at the amazing Hotel Bayview in Aptos. This California landmark has retained its early Victorian architecture to the most minute detail, but what interested me the most was the enormous magnolia tree and ferns of every variety and size. These reminded me of the Magnolia Gardens in Charleston, South Carolina where by moonlight we would enjoy the fragrant large white blooms.

The Hotel Bayview on 8041 Soquel Drive still operates as a hotel with old fashioned bedrooms. There is a well supplied bar with years of hand polished redwood counter. Then to the restaurant where Italian cuisine excels amply. What attracted us was the big tureen of true minestrone from which we served ourselves into small bowls minus saucers. Freshly grated Parmesan was on hand for shaking into the steaming soup. With this the best crusty Italian bread and butter was enjoyed bountifully. Actually this would have been sufficient for me but as my hosts prefer dining out to their own creations, we continued with a large choice of meats, especially veal, and a subtle Italian tomato sauce plus spaghetti al dente. All served **hot.**

Carmel friends were also enjoying unusual rendezvous so don't think of this friendly spot as a hideaway! We would like to give you our version of minestrone while our taste buds still recall what was served forth so expertly at Bayview.

Minestrone Italiano: Combine 1½ lbs. shin beef with bone included in 1 qt. tap water and ½ cup dried red kidney beans, 1 Tbsp. salt; 2 crushed bay leaves in deep soup kettle. Bring to a boil and skim. Cover and simmer 2 hours. Watch so that liquid won't dry out adding diluted canned consommé as needed. Then a whif of Tabasco, 1 sliced onion, some chopped parsley, diced celergy; shredded young cabbage, young spinach leaves, pared and sliced carrots with 1 lb. can of Italian plum tomatoes. Simmer until fresh vegetables are tender but not soft. Prepare these the day before. Remove from heat and refrigerate. Shortly before serving add some vermicelli and 1 sliced unpeeled zucchini. Cook slowly. Let flavors meld. Shakers of Parmesan enhance anything, but with discretion, also garlic powder.

Now for my version. I shall return this charming excursion with my own invention of a **Quick Minestrone** in **Casserole:** Combine and heat 2 cans condensed best vegetable soup, undiluted, with 2 cans chicken noodle soup. Dilute these with dry white wine. Add 2 cans red kidney beans with liquids, 2 minced garlic cloves, some snipped fresh parsley. A must, of course, is grated Parmesan. Keep these supplies on your pantry shelves for last minute about-town single men might pop by. Perhaps a whif of minestrone will do the trick. You could add zip with a shake of A-1 sauce, chopped green Spring onions. We suggest the guests spark their own, otherwise later the movie audience around you might not appreciate these extra touches. By the way reservations at Hotel Bayview are advised as this 1870 establishment is most popular.

A colorful medley of fresh California fruits, including small avocados to be eaten out-of hand, the latter with a spoon, fresh lime juice and salt added each to his-her choice, is enthusiastically acclaimed. Some have a yen for bottled chili sauce with which to accent the bland green flesh. Large luscious seedless grapes are tops in favor and flavor. Italian cheeses need no introduction as we all relish them. So easy to take along with sliced thick chunks of buttered Italian bread to any of Carmel's beaches what with a large mouthed thermos filled with very hot minestrone that "Dino" Martin likes. Try to have him singing on the portable record player for background. You'll have it made. A big jar of chewy cookies for young and older.

What more?

From Mrs. Nova Dornin's cook booklet whose husband Admiral Norvin and former Superintendent of the Navy Post Graduate School was such a devoted Carmelite, here is Nova's **Bachelor's Dinner:** Crumble and cook ½ lb. sausage (not links) in skillet until browned. Pour off all fat, setting sausage aside. Brown 1 cup long-grain dry rice, well washed, in sausage fat. In remaining fat crumble and cook 1 lb. ground round. Add finely chopped celery and onion. Taste for salt and pepper. Put all this into casserole adding 2½ cups canned tomatoes so they will drop through everything. Top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake, covered, in 350 F. oven one hour. Uncover and continue cooking until finished. V-8 juice may be added to a drying out spell if detected. Serves 4-6 generously.

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JO MORA and his statue of Fr. Serra, date unknown. (from the Pat Hathaway collection.)

REMEMBER WHEN?

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
October 24, 1925

ORDINANCE PROVIDES DEPUTY EVERYTHING

The rapid growth of Carmel, and consequent increase of the city's business, requiring a great deal of office and inspection work, prompted the city board of trustees at last Monday night's meeting to pass to first reading an ordinance deputizing many of the city marshal's duties. It provides for a deputy superintendent of streets, deputy marshal, deputy tax collector and deputy license collector. All these deputyships will be held by one person. The marshal will thus be unable to spend practically all of his time on police duty.

A.P. Fraser, former mayor, was appointed to the position at a salary of $150 a month. He will be required to furnish bond. His duties will begin immediately after second reading — probably next week.

As a result of the inspection tour of a committee of trustees and the fire chief in the northeast section of the city, recommendation was made that thirteen hydrants be installed. The recommendation was adopted. Therefore, instead of twenty-one hydrants, as originally proposed, there will be eight less and a consequent reduced drain on the treasury.

Herbert Heron appeared before the board to request the removal of several scraggly pine trees along the line of his property on Lincoln street, and to plant a number of ornamental trees. The request was granted.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
October 13, 1950

KLAUMANN NEW POLICE CHIEF

Clyde Klaumann, a member of the Monterey Police Department for the past 14 years, has been appointed as Carmel's new chief of police following the resignation, early this week, of Roy Fraties, who is going into service with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Fraties has been with the Carmel police department since 1936. Klaumann will take up his duties on October 20 and meanwhile, Harold (Mike) Stalter is acting chief. Stalter was appointed to the force last week.

DOLLAR DAY NETS $600 for YOUTH CENTER

Approximately $600 was raised at the Dollar Day event held last Saturday as a benefit for the Carmel Youth Center, with both merchants and high school students cooperating to make the affair a success.

Merchants participating agreed that the event should be an annual one and that in the future bargains not be limited to the dollar price. It has also been suggested that it be called Bargain Hunt or Bargain Fair, according to Oscar Balzar, chairman of committee in charge.

Several gifts have been made toward equipping the Youth Center during the week. The American Legion has donated a pool table. Bing Crosby's gift of a new $600 movie projector and screen have arrived. Mrs. Robert Stanton and Gladys Johnston each gave a piano; Capt. K.F. Bosshardt, a $400 shuffleboard; and the AWVS a $300 ice cream cabinet. Cash donations of $500 each from two individuals also came in to Fred Godwin, center maestro.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
October 14, 1965

WRIT OF MANDATE NEXT LEGAL ACTION IN REFINERY BATTLE

Next legal skirmish in the citizens' battle with the Monterey County Board of Supervisors over the special permit granted for a Humble Oil and Refining Company refinery at Moss Landing is expected by the end of the week. City Attorney William B. Burleigh is preparing to file a petition for a writ of mandate compelling the supervisors to accept a petition; signed by over 12,500 registered voters, and requesting a special election on the refinery permit, or reconsideration of the refinery matter.

So far, acting on the advice of County Counsel William Stoffers, three of the supervisors have voted against action which would allow the election.

Funds to cover the basic legal expenses of the fight have been received but Howard Church, Naval Postgraduate School professor who is heading the drive to obtain sufficient money to continue the fight all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary, has set $60,000 as the amount needed to continue the battle on a national basis. This sum will be divided equally between legal and publicity expenses. Persons wishing to give time, or to donate, may telephone the Six Cities Fund bureau.

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Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m.
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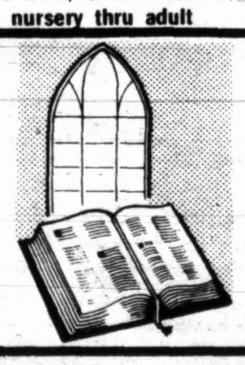
THURSDAYS at 10:30 a.m.
FRIDAYS at 7 a.m.
SUNDAYS: 8 (traditional), 9:15 (contemporary), and 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
DAY SCHOOL: Kindergarten through Grade 8

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
(A United Methodist Church)
Lincoln and 7th
Worship Sundays at 9:30 & 11:00 at this Historic Church
(Nursery Care for Children Church School 9:30 a.m.)
Dr. Paul R. Woudenberg, Minister

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ocean Ave.-Junipero
624-3878
Minister:
Deane E. Hendricks
Two Services:
9:30 and 11 a.m.
9:30 a.m., Church School, **nursery thru adult**

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA
Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday Obligation
Sunday Masses:
7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, & 5:30
Confessions: Saturday - 3:30 to 5:30 & 8 to 8:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days - 4 to 5 & 8 to 8:30. Mass at Big Sur Saturday, 4 p.m.



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ENJOYING THE FASHION show held to benefit Community Theatre are left to right: Mrs. Margaret Heater, William Shanner, Mrs. Amy Cole and Milton Williams. (photos by Del Kaller)

BACKSTAGE AT THE benefit fashion show, model Mrs. Harriet Shanner prepares to go on.

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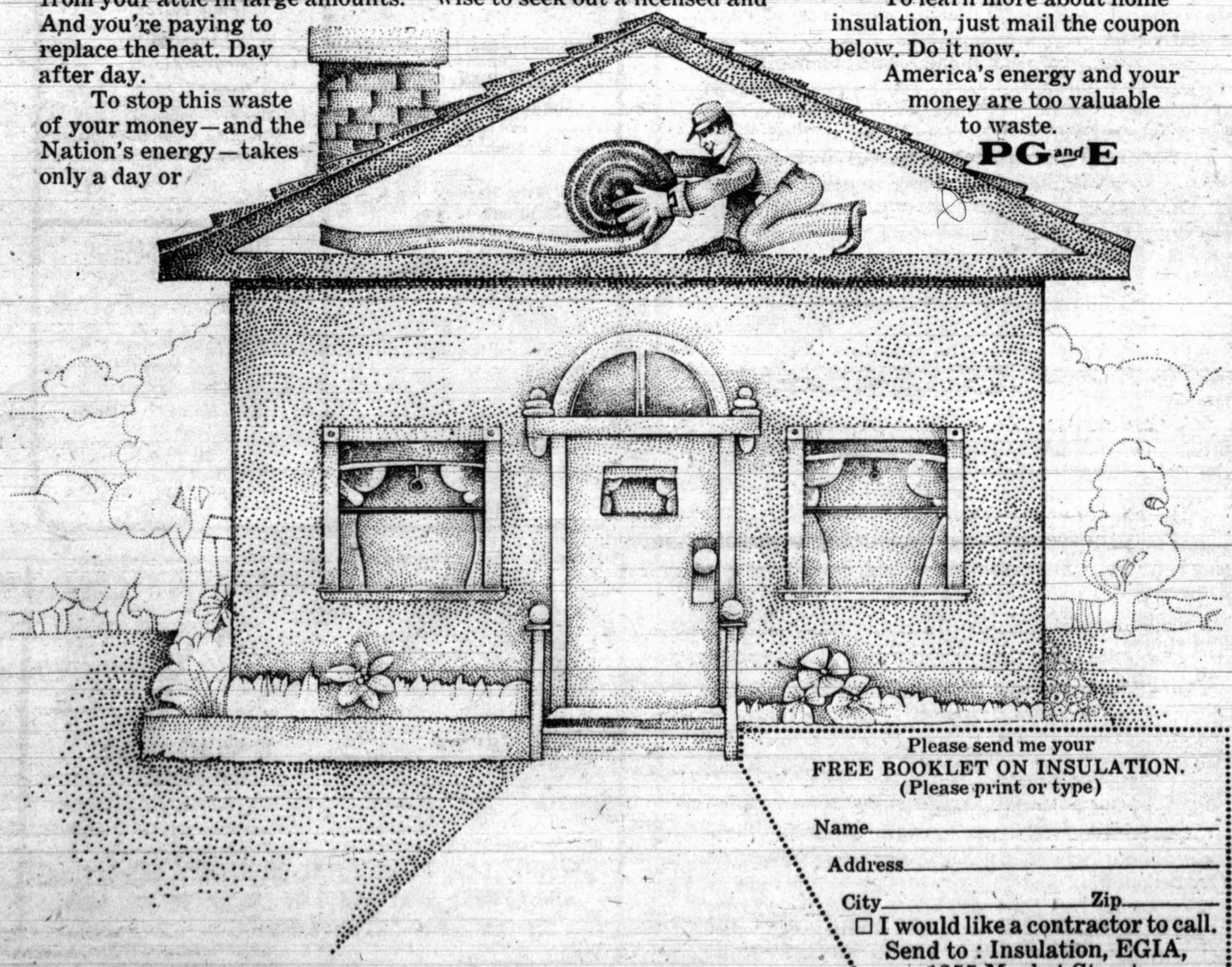

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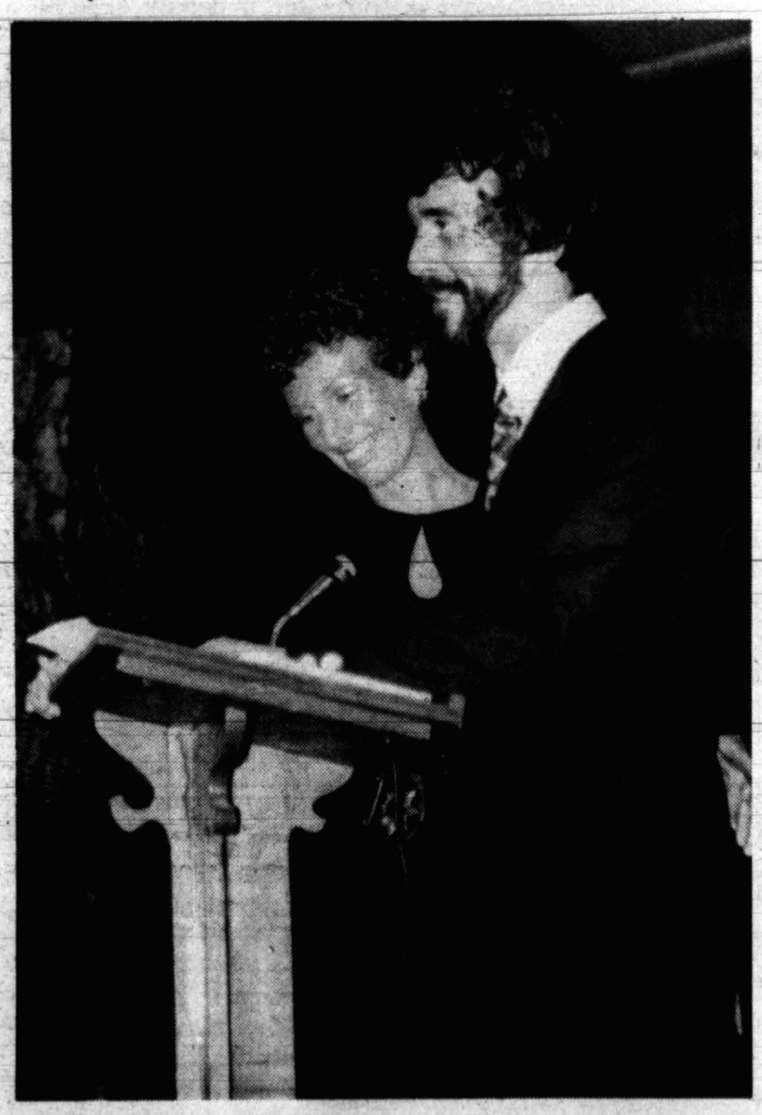
Fashion show benefits Community Theatre

Saks Fifth Ave in Del Monte Center presented a fashion show to benefit the coffers of Community Theatre Friday, Oct. 10, at Sunset Center.

Nancy Snow of the Snow Show, KRML, and Bob Lester narrated the show and part of the cast of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," entertained as the models went through their paces. Pauline Thomas accompanied all on the piano.

Bob Lester, Tina Paradiso, Rudy Proctor and Juanda Marshall of Jacques Brel opened the show with "Marathon" and continued to amuse and entertain as the fashionable ladies and gentlemen showed off the latest in sportswear, daytime and evening clothes from Saks Fifth Ave.

The most popular items among the gentlemen presented seemed to be the bathing suits, but the ladies opted to applaud the loudest for the evening wear collection. Among the designers represented in the show were Christian Dior, Anne Klein, Papillon, Oscar de la Renta, Molly Parnis, Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren, Noriko, Diane von Furstenberg, Stanley Sherman and Bonnie Cashin.



NANCY SNOW and Robert Lester emceed the Community Theatre fashion show benefit.

Notices of community events are solicited for the Calendar. Material submitted should be brief, typewritten and brought to the Pine Cone office no later than one week prior to desired publication date.

Calendar

NEEDLEPOINT EXHIBIT

Needlepoint is featured in the display case in the reading room of Harrison Memorial Library during the month of October. This exhibit has been provided by Elizabeth Nowell, who is a member of the Needlepoint National Standard Council and National Embroiderers. Included in the case are examples of her original designs of purses, pillows, scissors- and glasses cases, and an address cover. Mrs. Nowell, a longtime resident of Carmel, is by vocation a professional writer, the author of many popular books for children under the name Elizabeth Clemons. She also serves as a member of the board of Harrison Memorial Library.

LIBERTY BELL BAZAAR

A selection of gift items will be offered at the Liberty Bell Bazaar Saturday, Oct. 18 by the Monterey Civic Club in the house of the Four Winds at 540 Calle Principal in Monterey. Doors will open at 10 a.m.

LIBRARY BOOK SALE

Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library annual book sale to be held at Carmel Masonic Temple on west side of Lincoln between 7th and 8th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 17 and 18. There will be new books each day. All proceeds go to the library.

SLEUTH

Robert Louis Stevenson Drama Department will present the Anthony Shaffer play, "Sleuth" on Oct. 17 and 18 and again on Oct. 23, 24, and 25. Showtime is 8 p.m. in the RLS Auditorium. Tickets are $2 adults and 75 cents for students.

BUTTERFLY PARADE

Pacific Grove school children will celebrate the return of the Monarch butterflies with a parade on Saturday Oct. 18 at 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. through the main streets. There will be a bazaar and carnival at the Pacific Grove Jr. High School football field on Fountain Street following the parade.

"QUIT SMOKING!" CLINIC

The American Cancer Society is offering a free smoking cessation clinic and those interested may call the office to register. The number is 375-6547, and pre-registration is required.

FLU SHOT REMINDER

The Monterey County Health Department in cooperation with the Alliance on Aging will be giving free flu immunizations to senior citizens over 60 at various locations throughout the county during October. One such clinic will be held Oct. 30 from 1-4 p.m. in room 9 at the Sunset Center. More information on other clinics can be obtained by calling the Alliance on Aging Information Service, 649-1222.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP

Mrs. Gladness Woods of Tracy, and wife of the late Rev. Claude Woods, will be the speaker at the Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting at 9:30 a.m., Friday, Oct. 17 at the Monterey Presbyterian Church, 501 Eldorado, Monterey.

HISTORY IN FOLKSONG

The history of America, as told in the folksongs of the immigrants who built this land, will be presented by folksingers Keith and Rusty McNeil in a weekend workshop at the Monterey Peninsula College Choral Room. The course meets 7-10 p.m. on Friday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Fee is $40 and college credit may be obtained if desired. For information, phone University of California Extension in Santa Cruz at (408) 429-2351.

MAGIC CARPET

"Kids Writes" on the 17, 18 and 19 followed by "Karmel Kids Stuff" on the 24, 25 and 26, presented by the Magic Carpet troupe in their own unique style. Check the showtimes when you make your reservations with the Hidden Valley Music Seminar, 659-3115.

HARVEST TEA AND BAZAAR

The Episcopal Churchwomen will hold their annual Harvest Tea and Bazaar in the Parish Hall of the All Saint's Church, Dolores and 9th Ave. in Carmel beginning at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18.

JEWISH HAPPENING

An evening of Jewish singing and dancing, beginning at 6:30 p.m. for those who like to watch the sunset at the beach at Carmel River State Park, between the lagoon and the ocean, on Saturday, Oct. 18. Rabbi Kurt Stone of Congregation Beth Israel will conduct a Havdalah Service celebrating the end of the Sabbath and beginning of a new week. Families are invited to bring their own picnics, to share before the service. For more information, call 375-2759.

AMERICAN LEGION WINE TASTING

Food, wine, music and door prizes from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 19 at the Carmel American Legion Hall, Dolores and 8th in Carmel. Tickets which can be obtained from members or at the door are only $2.

SIERRA CLUB NEWS

Boots are advisable for this seven-mile hike on the Holman & Wallace Ranches on Saturday, the 18. Meet at 8:30 a.m. behind Brinton's or at 9 at the Bank of America in Carmel Valley. Leader, Doyt Early, 659-2860. Bring lunch and water. Lunch and water will also be needed for the hike to Danish Creek Loop on Oct. 25, which will start from the Los Padres Dam. Meet 8 a.m. at Brinton's. Leaders, Verne Sidnam, 624-6863 or Merrill Jones, 624-3052.

"DUCK STAMPS"

Interested philatelists are invited to attend the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club meeting at 8 p.m. on Oct. 20 in Carmel High School. An auction will be held and Dr. Arthur Hunt will speak on "Duck Stamps."

BREATHING PROBLEM WORKSHOP

The Mission Coast Lung Association is sponsoring a free workshop for people who believe they have some breathing problems, but which have not been serious enough to seek a physician's consultation. If you have such problems as shortness of breath as a result of minor exertion, frequent respiratory infections, or general loss of energy, then this workshop may be for you. Designed to illustrate an understanding of lung disease and a practical living approach toward such a disability, the program will include exercises, as well as nutrition and stress-handling techniques. The workshop will begin at 7:30 on Monday, Oct. 20 in the Community Room of Monterey Savings & Loan Association. More information can be obtained by calling 688-9249.

CCAA MEETING

Graphic artist Miguel Dominguez of Carmel will be the featured guest speaker at the Central Coast Art Association meeting on Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Sunset Center. The public is welcome.

LEARNING COMPANY FILMS

"Growing Up Female" and "Sometimes I Wonder Who I Am," two looks at American womanhood. Shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Learning Company, 5th & Junipero, Carmel. Fee—$1.25.

MEDITATION LECTURE

Free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation on Monday, Oct. 20 at All Saints Church, 8th and Dolores, Carmel. The same lecture at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 23 at the International Meditation Society office at 546-E Hartnell, Monterey.

BICENTENNIAL BAND

The United States Armed Forces Bicentennial Band will present a concert in Monterey, Tuesday, October 21 at 8 p.m. in King Hall on the Naval Postgraduate School campus.

ZONTA CLUB

The Zonta Club of Monterey Peninsula will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 21 at Consuelo's Mexican Restaurant. Social hour 6:30, dinner at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Pearl Carey who will speak on "Women and Their Progress."

AFTERNOON OF MUSIC

The Carmel Foundation presents Carmel artists, Virginia Groneman, Cay Gift, Carol Hartman, Gertrude Snyder, and Pauline Thomas in an afternoon concert featuring selections from Massenet, Mozart, Debussy and Strauss. The time is 2:30 at Diment Hall. There is no admission and tea will be served.

AUDUBON NEWS

Wednesday, Oct. 22 is the date for the Audubon Society's mid-week bird ramble. Leader Fran Ciesla suggests you bring lunch, and meet at 9 a.m. at the Ciesla "Wildlife refuge," 120 Yankee Point Road, five miles south of Carmel River bridge, off Hwy 1. On Saturday, Oct. 25, Charley Pilk will lead a field trip in the upper Elkhorn Slough area. Meet at 9:30 in front of Cinema 70, Del Monte Center, or later on Jetty Road, west of Hwy 1, Moss Landing. Bring lunch. The public is invited to attend both functions.

WOMEN'S HEALTH FAIR

A fair sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Coalition for Women's Health on Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey. In addition to open discussion, there will be a special panel. Those who wish to attend are asked to bring lunch. There will be no admission fee and free babysitting will be provided.

LYCEUM BENEFIT

On Sunday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 at the Monterey Peninsula Winery, 2999 Monterey-Salinas Highway, there will be a wine and cheese tasting gala to benefit the Lyceum. There is a $4.50 donation per person which is tax deductible.

PUMPKINS—NEXT TO NEW

Second annual Great Pumpkin Carving contest in Devendorf Park in Carmel on Oct. 30. The Junior League Next-To-New sale to be held Nov. 1 and 2 at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY

The African Violet Society of the Monterey Peninsula will meet in the community room of San Diego Federal Savings, 316 Alvarado in Monterey on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Guests are welcome to join the group for a program of unusual plantings using violets.

USF REPRESENTATIVE

Chris Brandmeir, Assistant Director of Admissions, at the University of San Francisco will be in Carmel on Friday, Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. at Carmel High School, to discuss USF's curriculum and academic requirements with high school students. All interested persons should call the high school for more information.

Night Owls plan arts, crafts show

KALEIDOSCOPE 75, an arts and crafts show sponsored by the Night Owls Chapter, Children's Home Society, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26, at Exposition Hall, Monterey County Fairgrounds, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

More than twenty five exhibitors will be displaying their crafts, which will include leather arts, macrame, weaving, crochet, jewelry, ceramics, stained glass, decorative plastic wear, pottery, decoupage, wooden jewel boxes, dolls clothing, bakers dough Christmas decorations and needlework.

The Night Owls themselves will also have space to sell houseplants, bags of all kinds (bike, tote, flight, backpacks) and a large assortment of pillows. All items have been made by the members of the Night Owls chapter.

Traditional with the KALEIDOSCOPE are the doorprizes and the Kaleido-raffle. The Kaleido-raffle this year again features a quilt of full bed size made by the Night Owl Chapter members. Raffle tickets for this piece, and other items, may be purchased any time during the two-day show.

This year, for the first time, Wilda Simpson and the Marimba Serenaders will provide entertainment for the shoppers. The Marimba Serenaders are 13 children, ages 8-12, who are representative of the ethnic make-up of the Alisal Elementary District, Salinas. They have appeared throughout California and have received several citations for their artistry.

The Lunch Box will be open again this year, where shoppers will be able to purchase an expanded menu of hot dogs, chips, and home baked pies, cakes and cookies.

These shows each year help to support the child welfare services offered by the Children's Home Society, whose local offices are located at 444 Pearl Street, Monterey. These services include the adoption of relinquished children and counseling for their adoptive parents, counseling for family situations involving parent-child problems, and services to unmarried mothers, their children, and sometimes the fathers of these children.

The Night Owls Chapter is the newest of the five peninsula chapters, and is made up mainly of women employed full time in a career status.

Free aptitude tests given

As a community service, Monterey Peninsula College is offering free vocational aptitude tests to community residents on an appointment basis.

The General Aptitude Test Battery (GATB) is given monthly by Janice Smith, a consultant in the counseling center. The test is three hours in length and is followed up by an individual interview. Because of its length, the test is limited to 12 people at any one time, according to Dr. Marshall Chatwin, director of counseling.

Chatwin also said that the GATB test is one of many tests available to help people determine their vocational aptitudes. The tests are available to students as well as community members.

For more information call the MPC Counseling Center at 649-1150, ext. 200.

Junior League

Next-to-New sale set

The Junior League of Monterey County, Inc. has slated its 21st annual Next-To-New Sale for the first weekend in November at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

Hours of the sale on Saturday, Nov. 1, will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 2, all items will be half price from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sale of both new and used merchandise will be open to the public with no admission charge.

Over the last 21 years the Next-To-New Sale has grown in size and magnitude. The first sale was held in 1954 in the old Herald Building in Monterey and in 1957 the sale moved to the Art Building at the Monterey Fairgrounds. By 1966, Next-To-New had grown large enough to use the Agriculture; Exhibition and Horticulture Buildings all of which have been used every year since.

Both new and used merchandise will be featured with departments in jewelry, children's apparel, men's and women's clothing, household wares and appliances, books, furniture, records, sports equipment and toys, linens, plants and a men's and ladies' boutique. Almost every year new departments are added. In the last few years, fresh produce from the Salinas Valley and Christmas decorations have added a new dimension to the sale. A first for this year's sale will be the addition of needlepoint, featuring almost all entirely new merchandise with a wide variety of hand painted canvases, needlepoint kits, unusual accessories, readymade gifts latch hook rugs and supplies.

The goods are collected by Junior League members in a year long effort which relies heavily on the support of many cooperative merchants, friends of the League and local craftsmen.

All the proceeds from the sale are returned to the community through the Junior League's financial support on projects in the field of art, education and welfare. Current projects receiving support are Children's Experimental Theatre, Inc., Community Schools Resource Center, Community Schools Resource Program in Salinas, Creative Response, Funding Information Bureau, Seaside Infant Care Center, Women in Action Day Care Center and the Youth Science Center.

CHS wins livestock judging competition

A chapter of the Future Farmers of America has been formed at Carmel High School and officers have been elected.

Mary Ingram is president, Bill Wilson, vice president, Diann Golden, secretary, Bill Farrington, treasurer, Andrew Griffin reporter, and Carole Downes sentinel.

On Oct. 4, the organization sent a livestock judging team to the San Benito County Fair to judge beef and dairy cattle, swine and sheep.

Team members were: Bill Wilson, Laura Wilson, Laura Sherman, Andrew Griffin and Diann Golden. On an individual basis, Bill Wilson won the first place trophy, Laura Wilson second place, and Diann Golden third place. Overall the team from Carmel won first place in competition.

"CENTURY COLLECTION" gowns spanning 200 years of American History will be modeled at a League of Women Voters Bicentennial Fashion Show to be held Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. at the home of Janet Morris, 2 El Caminito del Norte, Monterey. Champagne and canapes will be served. Reservations may be made through Carol McClure (649-0541). From left to right are: Carol McClure of Monterey in White and Lavender (1904); Mary Silliman of Carmel Valley in rust bustle outfit (1878); and Yvonne Poyner of Monterey in Champagne cape and skirt (1893).

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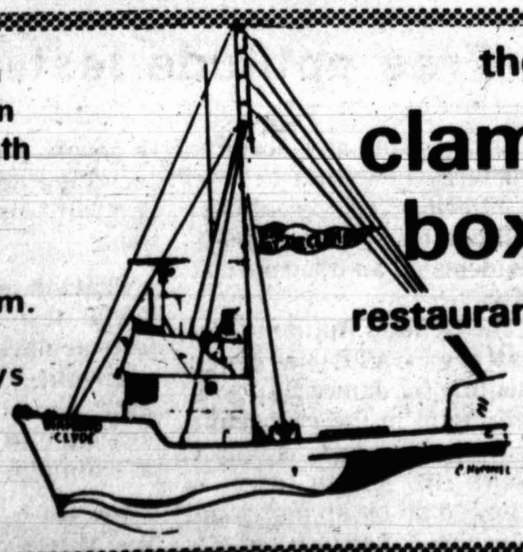
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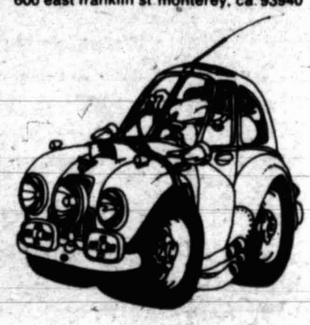
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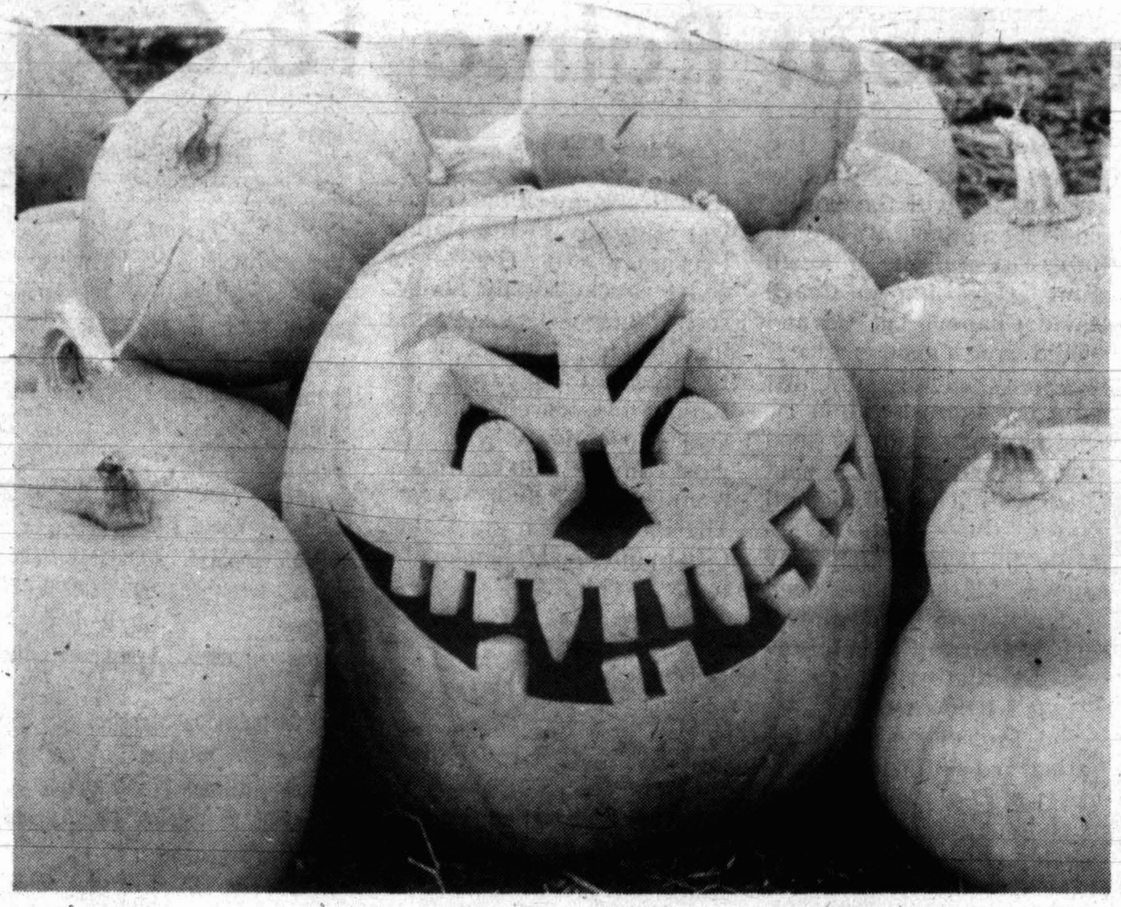

Pumpkin carving contest

The second annual Great Pumpkin Carving Contest will be held in Devendorf Plaza on Thursday, Oct. 30.

The contest, sponsored by the Carmel Business Association, this year coincides with Carmel's 50th birthday. Carmel was incorporated on Oct. 30, 1916. In honor of this, a special category, "Carmel's 59th Birthday Ward," has been added to the contest in both adult and juvenile categories.

Both children and adults are eligible to enter the contest. All entries must be carved at home, entered in one category only and delivered to Devendorf Plaza between 1-4 p.m. Judging will be held from 5-7 p.m. and costumes are optional. Each of the categories will feature four awards for happiest, fiercist, best carved and yummiest.

Categories include: eight years and younger; 9-12; 13-15; 16 years and older; Luis Wolter Trophy; and the Who? Trophy. For juveniles there is an additional category, "Pumpkin Witch Award." For adults categories include: the "Greatest-Great Pumpkin award;" "Pumpkin Head award;" and the "Pumpkin I would like to be caught in the Patch with," award.

Each pumpkin entered must be picked up by 7:30 p.m. For adults, a "Pumpkin Glow" will be held at the Pump House following the contest. In the event of rain no contest will be held.

Head Pumpkin for this year is Georgeanne Demarest. Luis Wolter will serve as Pumpkin Man, Phyllis Carminati will be the Spirit of Halloween, Rod Dewar as Dracula, Lee Chamberlin as Ghoul and David Hughes will serve as Devil and announcer.

Judges for this year's event include: Al Parker, Eldon Dedini, Don Brown, Bill Bates, Loren List, Bud Allen, Coldie Whitman, Betty Brader Ashley.

Aslo assisting with the event are Georgia Von Richtor as the Wtich and Sid Demarest as the Pumpkin Patch Coordinator.

"WHO DONE IT?" Robert Louis Stevenson Drama Department presents Anthony Shaffer's Tony Award winning play on Oct. 17 and 18 and again on Oct. 23, 24 and 25. The leading characters are portrayed by Kris Johnson, left and Richard Kirk. Tickets are available through the RLS Drama Department. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

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Padres beat Palma 18-6

By ART BLACK, JR.

The Carmel High School Padres evened their MTAL mark at 1-1 last Saturday by defeating Palma High School of Salinas 18-6 in a game marked by recovered fumbles and intercepted passes by the Padres.

Two of the recovered fumbles led directly to Padre touchdowns, the first an eight-play series taking advantage of Thane Taylor's recovery with an 11-yard run by Steve Sepersky. The second recovery came in the third period when Jim Marsh recovered a Palma fumble on the Carmel 14-yard line. The next play saw Padre halfback Rick Parker turn on his dazzling speed with an 86-yard touchdown run.

The other Padre touchdown came with five minutes left in the first period. On a third down and two situation, QB David Hare fired a 55-yard bullet to secondary end Milton Lawitzke who caught the ball on the Palma 30 and loped into the end zone for the TD.

Tomorrow night the Padres will take on King City at King City, with the varsity game beginning at 8 p.m. King City will be a tough game, according to Coach David Chaney, but Carmel should have a good chance if they play as they did last Saturday against Palma.

"There are a lot of good athletes out there," said Chaney, "but to win football games, they have to individually believe that they can win." If the Padres need evidence in order to believe, last Saturday's victory provided that evidence.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Padre JVs defeated Palma last Saturday with a score of 7-0. The Carmel touchdown came in the third quarter with a 13-yard run by Brad Klemek, with the PAT kicked by Bob Lytle. Klemek was the game's leading rusher with 79 yards on 27 carries. "Brad (Klemek) did a real good job for us," commented Head Coach Frank Lynch, "and Joe Cate is a helluva blocker for us." The JVs kick off tomorrow night at 6 p.m. against King City.

FROSH

The Carmel Frosh lost their first game of the season last Saturday to the Palma Freshmen 36-16. The Palma quarterback, Randy Shade, scored four of the six Palma touchdowns with runs of 30, 10, eight and five yards. Neil Vandervort scored both the Padre touchdowns with a 7-yard run and a 50-yard pass from Padre QB John Lucido. The Padre Frosh play King City tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

STATISTICS

(compiled by Peter Shepard)

VARSITY

Palma	0	0	6	0	- 6
Carmel	12	0	6	0	-18

Carmel – Sepersky 11-yard run (run failed)

Carmel – Lawitzke 55-yard pass from Hare (kick failed)

Palma – Ligon 4-yard run (pass failed)

Carmel – Parker 86-yard run (pass failed)

Individual Statistics

Rushing

Carmel – Parker 15-138, Sepersky 7-40, Jensen 9-27, Canadas 1-9, King 4-5, Hare 1-(-4)

Palma – Ligon 13-61, Harney 10-41, Zazueta 6-38, Lorusso 6-36, Olson 7-0

Passing

Carmel – Hare 2-2-0, 60 yards

Palma – Olson 1-1-0, 14 yards, Romero 1-0-1, Harney 1-0-1

Receiving

Carmel – Lawitzke 1-55, King 1-5

Palma – Rossi 1-14

Punting

Carmel – Ragan 4-145

Palma – Moore 1-40

JUNIOR VARSITY

Palma	0	0	0	0	- 0
Carmel	0	0	7	0	- 7

Carmel – Klemek 13-yard run (Lytle kick)

Individual Statistics

Rushing

Carmel – Klemek 27-79, Rolfing, 2-7, Crane 1-1, Rudolph 3-11, Lucido 1-1, Cate 1-(-5)

Palma – (No. 18) 25-78, Chinnici 3-9, Madronio 2-(-14), Vanoli 2-(-11)

Passing

Carmel – Lucido 7-1-0, 6 yards

Palma – Vanoli 15-5-1, 14 yards

Receiving

Carmel – Rudolph 1-6

Palma – Pezzini 4-48

Punting

Carmel – Irwin 3-107

Palma – Pirozzoli 5-58

SPORTS

Padre Scoreboard

This week's Scoreboard is comprehensive, future issues will only carry results of the current week and league-overall records.

FOOTBALL: The Varsity football team has garnered a 3-2 record overall, 1-1 in MTAL play. They lost the season opener 6-0 to Woodrow Wilson of SF but came back the next week for a 7-0 non-league win over Gilroy. The Padres beat Santa Clara 18-6 but lost their first MTAL game to Hollister 16-7. Last Saturday they evened their league mark 1-1 with an 18-6 win over Palma of Salinas. The Padre JVs have an identical 3-2 overall, 1-1 league record. They defeated Seaside 22-12 in their opener and continued by defeating Gilroy 18-0, but lost to Santa Clara 22-8. They lost their league opener to Hollister 13-0 and shut out Palma last Saturday 7-0. The Carmel Freshmen are 3-1 overall and 1-1 in MTAL play with wins over Pacific Grove (42-0) and Gilroy (30-0) n pre-league action and a win (Hollister 8-0) and a loss (Palma 36-16) in league play.

WATER POLO: The Padre Water Polo Varsity is 2-2 overall, 0-1 in league play with wins over Gilroy (22-12) and Santa Cruz (14-6) and losses to Robert Louis Stevenson (10-8) and Paso Robles (15-1). The Frosh-Soph Water Poloers are undefeated this season with non-league wins over Gilroy (13-2), Santa Cruz (14-4) and Paso Robles (11-4) and a league win over the RLS Frosh-Soph (9-6).

GIRLS BASKETBALL: The Padre Varsity has a 2-3 mark this season with wins over Gonzales (20-16) and Pacific Grove (18-14) and losses to Monterey (37-16), Seaside (35-25) and Hollister (32-21), and the junior varsity has yet to chalk up a

Continued on page 32

Cross country

1st place is out of reach

By JULIE ZOELLIN

"I'm an optimist, but it would take nothing short of a miracle to defeat that team," commented Carmel High cross country coach, Bob Brooks, when asked about his team's nemesis, Pacific Grove.

"Still I'd like to think we do have a second place team this year," Brooks added.

The 1975 CHS cross country season brings back four returning varsity players, including Region IV and MTAL champion, Andy Jones. But it will take more than a miracle to overcome the six year domination of defending league champs and 1975 Central Coast Section victors, Pacific Grove.

Carmel High's archrivals have all but one member of their varsity squad returning, and the Breakers are definitely favored to again run off with top honors.

On Sept. 25, all seven members of the MTAL cross country league met at York school for a center meet. Hollister, Palma, Carmel, Robert Louis Stevenson, King City, Pacific Grove, Gonzales, and non-league, York, competed in the first practice confrontation of the season.

As predicted Pacific Grove captured first place; R.L.S. took second, King City, third, and Carmel came in fourth.

Brooks, who is in his third year as coach of the Carmel harriers, attributes Pacific Grove's winning streak to their great turn out. "Because of their success, cross country has become very popular over there. Having a lot of runners to choose from has greatly strengthened them."

At Carmel High cross country has drawn a total of 17 players. The six members on the varsity squad this season include returnees, Andy Jones, Kelly Beckett, Rob Evans, Jim Ryan, as well as first year lettermen, John Green, and David Williams.

Besides male harriers, the junior varsity squad also sports a female runner, senior, Robin Morris. Robin primarily runs against male opponents, since most schools don't field a girls' team. Coach Brooks feels that Ms. Morris competing against boys, "never seems to make a difference and so far nothing negative has come out of it."

What do her teammates think about a girl on the team? "She's very encouraging," "a good runner," "an important part of the team." In fact, one boy remarked, "Robin's one of the more dedicated sportsmen on the team." Robin only reflects, "I'm very satifsfied when I just finish a

Continued on page 32

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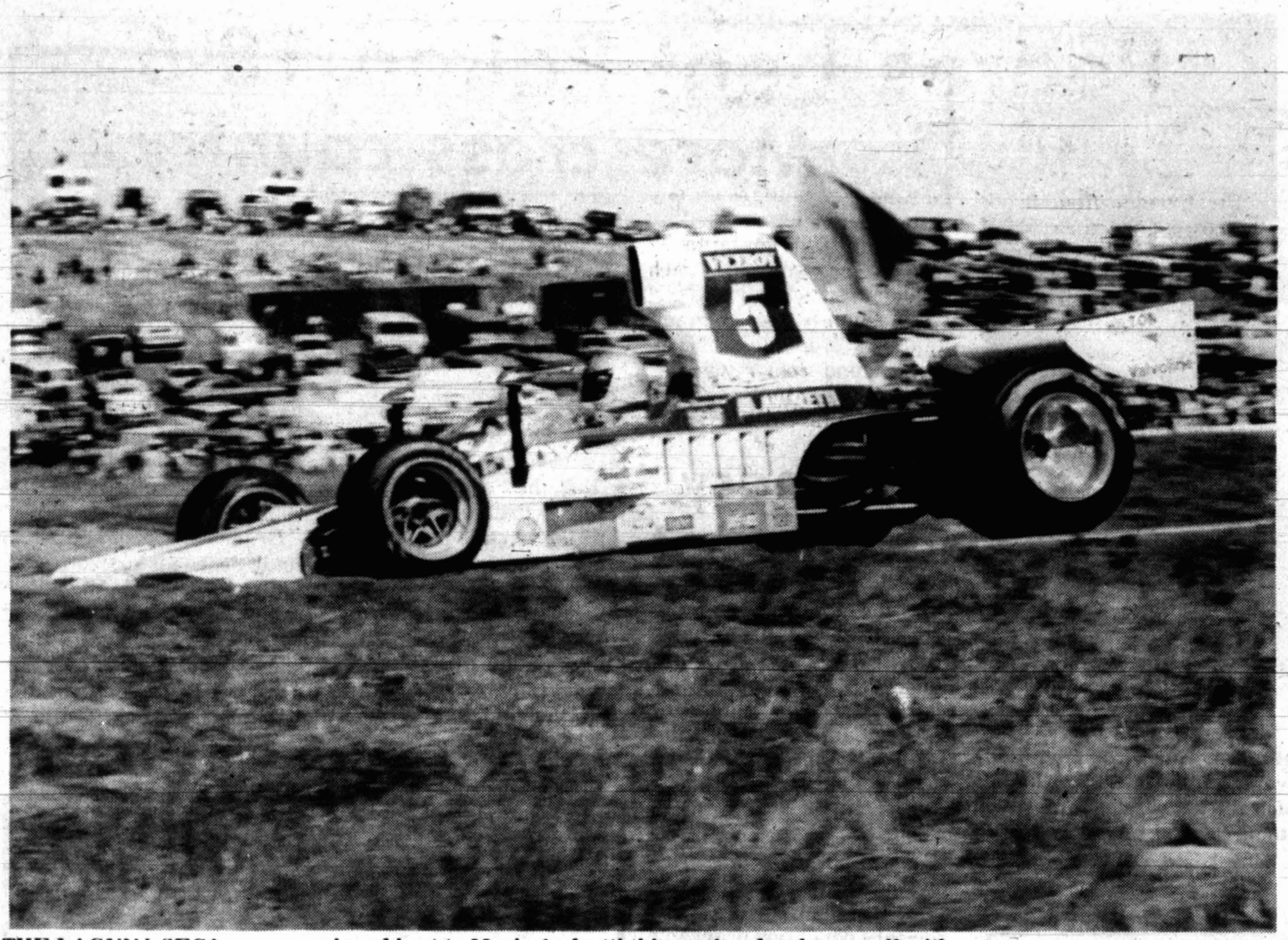

THE LAGUNA SECA raceway played host to Mario Andretti this weekend as he ran off with the Formula 5000 title. (photo by Vicki Butler)

Barracudas end good season

Over 200 swimmers, divers, coaches, and parents reflected on a successful season of individual and team competition at the traditional Carmel Barracuda Awards Barbecue held this year at Toro Park. The Barracuda Divers retained their Tri-County 1975 Championship crowns (a twelfth season win) and the Barracuda Swimmers won the second place trophy in the new Coast Counties League championships.

Booster Club president, Mrs. John Conklin, gave the welcoming address at the awards ceremonies and introduced vice president, Larry Challis, who made the first trophy award to a new age group — "OVER eighteen." Chuck Dawson, retiring CUSD Recreation Director, who with his wife Muriel, were honored guests at the barbecue, received a plaque in appreciation of his "16 years of friendship and support of the swimming and diving teams."

Diving coaches Robert Horn and Karen Limov made the Most Improved Diving awards to: Betty Hamilton of Carmel; Anna Alliotti of Carmel; Tricia Klump of Carmel Valley; and Bob Huzagh of Carmel Valley. Diving Coaches awards were accepted by Rich Gistelli of Carmel Valley and Roxanne Mahroon of Carmel.

The Swimmer trophies were presented by coaches, Diane Whitesides, Rich Holine, and Thad Sigourney. Winners in the various age groups were: six and under, Most Improved, Ericka Radon of Carmel Valley, and Tuck Whitesides of Carmel; Coaches Award, Scott Wester of Carmel Valley. Eight and under, Most Improved, Jennifer Buckner of Carmel Valley, and Mike Falge of Carmel; Coaches Award, Amy Buckner of Carmel Valley and Jeff Clark of Carmel Valley. 9-10, Most Improved, Betsy Keith of Carmel Valley and Mike Kelly of Carmel; Coaches Award, Sara Hicks of Carmel Valley and Brett Langley of Carmel. 11-12, Most Improved, Katie Allard of Carmel Valley and Danny Farrell of Carmel Valley; Coaches Award, Suzie Hermanson, of Carmel Valley and Art Strum of Carmel and Adam Sherburne of Carmel. 13-14, Most Improved, Beth Allard of Carmel Valley and Pat Brodrick of Carmel Valley; Coaches Award, Gail Frost, of Carmel and Adam Zoeger of Carmel Valley. 15-17: Most Improved, Scarlett Hatton of Carmel Valley, and Steve Allard of Carmel Valley; Coaches Award, Jenny Walden of Carmel and Ken Conklin of Carmel Valley.

Ken Conklin, swimmer representative to the Booster Club, and Diving representative, Scarlett Hattan, presented gifts of appreciation to the coaching staff and expressed the sincere regrets of all to Thad Sigourney and Chad Hoffman who will not be returning next year.

The afternoon ended with the surprise announcement that Larry Challis will be returning to coach next year assisted by a former Barracuda, Chaco Mohler.

CHS sports calendar

Thurs., Oct. 16	Girls Swimming	Monterey at CHS	4 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 16	Girls Basketball	Monterey there	3:30 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 16	Girls Tennis	Monterey there	3:30 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 16	Cross Country	King City at CHS	4 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 17	Water Polo	Santa Ynez at CHS	3:30 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 17	Football	King City there	4 p.m.
Tue., Oct 21	Water Polo	Monterey there	4 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 21	Girls Swimming	North Salinas at CHS	4 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 21	Girls Basketball	Gonzales there	3:30 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 21	Girls Tennis	Gonzales there	3:30 p.m.
Thur., Oct. 23	Cross Country	York School there	TBA
Thur., Oct. 23	Girls Swimming	Santa Catalina at CHS	4 p.m.
Thur., Oct. 23	Girls Basketball	Pacific Grove at CHS	3:30 p.m.
Thur., Oct. 23	Girls Tennis	Pacific Grove at CHS	3:30 p.m.

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SORTING SOME BOOKS for the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library book sale are pricing chairperson, Mrs. Leighton Phillips, center; chairmen of the event, Admiral Edwin T. Layton and Mrs. Van King, who will be in charge of sales. The sale, which will benefit the library, will be held from 10 to 5 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Dolores and 7th, in Carmel, on Oct. 17 and 18.

More cross country

Continued from page 30

race!"

While the Padres lost their first non-league meet against Monterey, both varsity and junior varsity defeated Hollister in a league dual meet, on Thursday, Oct. 2. The Varsity won 24 to 31, while the JVs trounced the Balers, 16-45.

The scoring system for cross country competition is different from most other sports. The lowest number of points win. Seven men make up a scoring team but only five of the runners actually place. If the team members take the top five places they amass a perfect score of 15 points.

Since the sixth and seventh runners do not score, their main function is to displace the opponents' entries and push them further down in the finish.

While this year's cross country squad apparently does not have a firm grip on the championship trophy, Brooks is looking forward to the seasons to come, "Our junior varsity team is very good. They're doing a super job this year. Ernie Duprey is just one of our excellent runners. He should make an outstanding future varsity runner."

Graduating distance star, Andy Jones also looks to the future, "We have a lot of new people this year and are actually in a rebuilding stage. Our JVs look very good and could provide Pacific Grove with quite a threat in the next few years!"

Memory lecture set

Humorist-lecturer A. Berkeley Compton, also known as "Mr. Bumbleberry," will present a workshop on memory mastery in Lecture Forum 102 at Monterey Peninsula College Friday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m.

The free workshop is offered as part of a series presented in connection with the college's work experience education program.

Compton, who sports a pink and purple coat and a top-hat while lecturing, is the father of 12, which may explain why he also bills himself as a toy inventor and memory expert.

More Scoreboard

Continued from page 30

victory as they are 0-5 in league play with losses to Monterey (40-12), Gonzales (20-19), Pacific Grove (21-7), Seaside (14-13), and Hollister (33-18).

GIRLS TENNIS: Carmel Girls Tennis is undefeated this season with wins over Monterey (5-3), Gonzales (7-0), Pacific Grove (7-0), Seaside (5-2) and Hollister (6-1).

GIRLS SWIMMING: Both the Varsity and JV teams are undefeated this year with wins in the annual Get Wet Relays (varsity only) and besting Live Oak, Seaside, Watsonville and Hollister in meets. The Girls Swimming team is defending a four-year league championship this season.

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Sanitary District

New terms offered by Odellos

The Carmel Sanitary District Board of Directors Monday night expressed interest in a new proposal for purchase of the Odello land for wastewater treatment facilities.

The board showed qualified enthusiasm for a proposed agreement that would allow the sanitary district to purchase the Odello estate, with an escape clause. The "escape clause" would allow the district to pull out of the purchase agreement in ensuing years if the land did not turn out to be suitable for the district's requirements.

The purchase with escape clause was proposed at a meeting between attorney James Greer of Christiana Corporation, attorney Ted Laport representing the Odellos, and board members Don Kirk and James Pruit.

According to Pruit: "The Odellos do not wish to lease the land to the district, but they might be amenable to an agreement under which the district would purchase the land, but be given a way out in case feasibility studies on the land do not pan out."

The board's problem, according to chairman Herman Schull, is that the studies required on the land could take up to three years. Furthermore, federal and state funds are necessary for the land purchase, but those funds may not be available until the land is proven to be both the most practical and economical approach to the wastewater disposal problem.

But, as Schull said, the land won't be available forever. In fact, it was made clear that the board must act quickly because Christiana is nearing the point of a final go-ahead on their development schemes for the Odello estate. Development will probably begin in 1976.

The new purchase with escape clause offers a way out of the district's dilemma because, if implemented, it would allow the district to purchase the land, making payments of about two per cent to cover taxes, and then get out of the agreement if, for instance, federal and state funds were not available. If, however, the conditions of the agreement were met, the district would then be forced to complete the purchase.

The reason for the district's interest in the Odello property is that Carmel Bay has been declared an Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS) and therefore cannot have sewage discharged into its waters in the future.

Just how stiff the ban on discharge will be is still in question. Chairman Schull told the board that he still had no response from Sacramento on the district's appeal that seasonal discharge be allowed into the bay.

But even if seasonal overflow is allowed to be placed in the bay, the Odello land is needed for the disposal of most sewage, probably through a percolation system wherein the treated wastewater drains through the ground and down to the water table.

When a questioner from the audience asked if there wre any other options to using the Odello estate, Chairman Schull replied that there were.

"Our treated wastewater could be used to water golf courses, agriculture, or even be piped over the hill to Monterey Bay," Schull said.

What the board must find out is whether or not the Odello tract would lend itself to wastewater disposal and be more economical than other options.

Although the plan of study must first be approved in Sacramento, which means the board will not really be able to consider the Odello proposal until the first of next year, the board decided to instruct its engineers to begin working on criterion for sewage disposal on the Odello land, as a show of good faith.

The meeting, which opened with a few moments of meditation for the recently deceased Tom Hudson who had been in regular attendance for the past few years, also resulted in a resolution involving Gallaway and Sons, Inc.

The board decided to sign a covenant with the builders of Carmel Woods, allowing them to retain their Hatton Canyon sewer line under the condition that Gallaway and Sons be responsible for moving it should the state decide on building the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

Also passed was a resolution to purchase a tractor and cultivator from Coastal Ford Tractor of Salinas for the price of $7,215.54. A hoist and air compressor will be purchased from Service Station Equipment Company of Salinas for $7,860.00.

More City Council

Continued from page 21

ting, to advance Sunset custodian Leonard Garcia, to confirm parking officer Nancy Lee Clark, and, to authorize the filling of the vacancy left in the fire department by the dismissal of John Hicks.

The council also passed on an ordinance that clarifies the law regarding parking in parking lots. The ordinance states that cars must be wholly within the painted stalls in such lots.

Also, due to recent court decisions, the council voted that a hearing must be held before a car can be towed away, if that vehicle is not causing a hazard.

MPC adds instructor to handicapped staff

Marcia Norris has joined the Monterey Peninsula College staff as instructor for the handicapped in the college's Handicapped Services Program.

Ms. Norris has a bachelors degree in English, speech pathology and audiology from the University of Alabama, and will receive her masters degree in speech pathology and audiology from San Jose State University in December. She is a former MPC student, having graduated in 1959 and has been a Peninsula resident since 1943, according to Nadine Davis, program director.

Ms. Norris will work in a counseling capacity as well as teach in the area of student orientation. She will also work on an individualized basis with the students depending on student needs, and will extend educational opportunities to homebound handicapped persons who can not come to the campus.

More Talcott

Continued from page 21

Talcott feels that the myriads of government agencies and departments should all be able to trim a little fat.

Speaking on his feelings about other areas of government, Talcott said he is worried about the current syndrome of violence in this country, but he doesn't feel that police should be given any more leeway in carrying out the law.

"I think that good, strict and fair enforcement of the laws we have is what we need," he explained. "Not a lot of new laws.

"We must have order," he says, "for freedom to survive. The public should help their police and demand that their courts be fair."

The congressman feels the investigation of the CIA was a good thing, but that now it has gone too far.

"We're being hurt in our intelligencece-gathering ability," he says. "This thing is now being blown out of all proportion."

Talcott is also supportive of the Secret Service protecting the President.

"They have a very difficult job," he says, "and they have performed well. However, it is impossible for them to do everything. Still, I feel the President should remain a public person."

Talcott is very happy with the way President Ford has handled his office, and says he has worked with Congress better than any President in recent memory.

"Unfortunately, the congress doesn't work very well with him," Talcott points out. "Because he's an unelected president, people tend to feel he has not been elected to anything. First-term congressmen feel that they have more of a public mandate behind them than does Ford, a man who has spent years and years in the Congress.

One of the things Talcott is pressing for right now in Congress is a 200-mile fishing limit for our coasts.

"I flew over the Russian and Polish fleets recently," he says, "and saw that the Polish vessels were within the limit. My complaint was what led, three weeks later, to the seized Polish vessel in San Francisco."

Talcott feels that this is an example of his conservationist practices.

"Just because I'm helping the fishing industry in this cae of a 200-mile limit, doesn't mean it's not conservation," he explains.

Talcott admits that he has a district with as wide a range of interests, occupations and wealth as can be found anywhere. How does he represent such a wide variety of viewpoints?

"I don't really think, when you get down to it, people differ that much in their basic wants and needs," he explains. "I look for compatability, for the points people hold in common. I try to represent everyone in my district and I think I succeed."

Lhamo--a scintillating spectacle

By DR. IRVING W. GREENBERG

Last Monday, Oct. 13, The Lhamo Folk Theatre of Tibet performed at Sunset Center in Carmel, in the traditional music, dance, and drama, indigenous to the royal and unique heritage of Tibet.

The Chinese Communists took over Tibet, forcing the Dalai Lama, his entourage, and his adherents to flee for asylum in India. In order to preserve the charisma and the mystique of the Tibetan culture, the Dalai Lama set up the Royal Tibetan Music, Dance, and Drama Society, which is the traditional form of entertainment for the people of Tibet, and encompasses the full range of human emotions. There are very few stage props, the action relying on costume, movement, and verse to tell the stories in each case.

Llamo opera is normally performed in the fall of the year and in an open air theater surrounded by the populace. The actors are accompanied by drums and cymbals, and the dance steps are of a simple and natural character. The actors are costumed in colorful traditional clothing, and a ritual dance precedes each performance, the end of the scene or act being marked by a change of rhythm in music and in the dance steps. The material of these stories has been gathered over the centuries from folk, religious themes, based on Indian mythological themes, but, basically, they are satirical in nature and they cater purely to the entertainment of the people.

This performing group of musicians, singers, dancers, and recitalists gave a vibrant and romantic interpretation of these symbolic legends of the olden days of their heritage and culture.

Judged in its entirety, this was a performance that presented an exotic swiftly-moving, kaleidoscopic dance tableaux, accompanied by vocal and instrumental forces, — all in a dazzling sequence. Richly and colorfully costumed, each dance had its own characteristic attire. Whether performed by one or more figures, there was always present the ambience and the atmospheric nuances, in complete consonance with its tribal, religious, or entertaining nature. With the high-pitched vocalism of the singers, particularly the women, the melodic line was at all times linear in scope and repetitive in declamation. At times, the songs appeared to have a Chinese background; and, at other times, they were chiefly influenced by Indian derivation.

The instrumentalists, who had the usual plucked, stringed and hammered instruments, also made use of a long horn or shawn, somewhat similar in nature to the Swiss Alpine Horn, but entirely different in the sounds that it uttered. All of the instrumental accompaniment was delivered offstage in a most effective and compelling manner.

Although the instrumental and vocal tone quality was somewhat strange to the Western ears at first, they became completely acceptable and enjoyable after a period of orientation.

Notwithstanding the fact that each of these dances had a validity of its own, still there were a few that were outstanding, both in imagination, concept, and execution. Such ones were the following: Yak Tse (The dance of the Yaks); Bak Cham (The Sacred Mask Dance); Sha Cham (The Dance of the Sacred Stag); Shamba (The Executioners' Dance); Dhoba (The Drum Dance); and Ngompae Don (The Ritual Dance of the Hunters).

The only criticism that can be offered is that the program was entirely too long, as towards the end of the second part, it tended to exhaust the audience, visually and aurally. This was apparently realized to a certain extent by the performing group, as they omitted three of the dances that had been programmed.

As a final word, it can be truly said that this group was tremendous in its scope, as indeed was the hearty applause of the overflow audience, of people of all ages.

pine needles

BABIES

A daughter, Sonya Ursula born Sept. 11, to Mr. & Mrs. George Souza, of Carmel. A son, Robert Ramos born Sept. 19, to Mr. & Mrs. Pablo Silva, of Carmel. A son, Matthew Brandon born Sept. 24, to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Maggiore, of Carmel. A son, Robert Arhtur born Sept. 24, to Mr. & Mrs. William Moritz, of Carmel. A daughter, Paige Elizabeth, born Sept. 25, to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Alexander, of Pebble Beach. A son, Christopher Aaron, born Sept. 26; to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Busby of Carmel.

JOHNSON

Kris Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dwight Kester of Carmel, is appearing in the Robert Louis Stevenson production of the Toni Award play, "Sleuth." Kris is featured as Andrew Wyke in the hit thriller which is scheduled for two weekends in October--opening night is the 17th. Call 372-5656 for more information.

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Vol. I, No. 6

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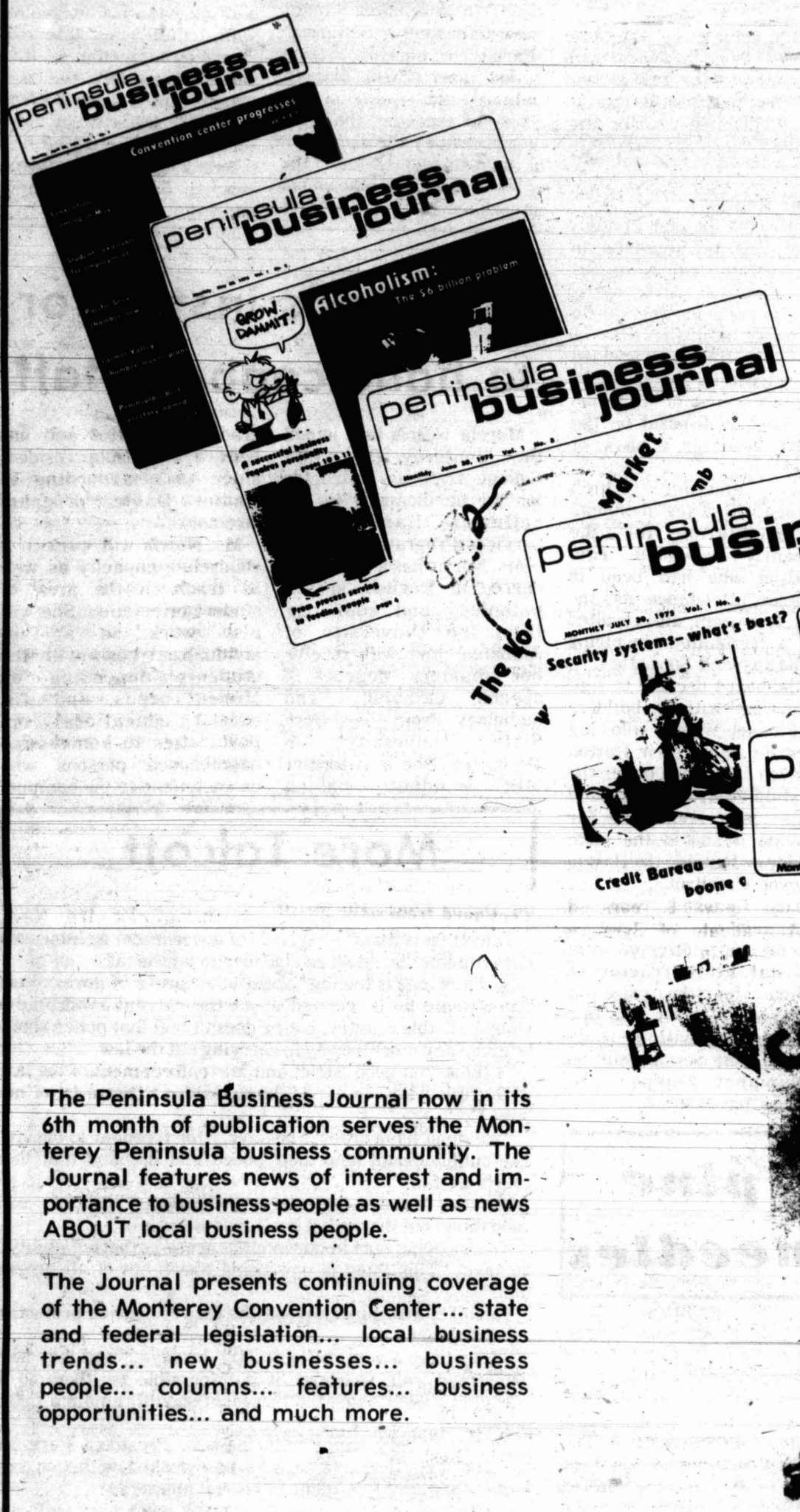

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Obituaries

INGELS

ELIZABETH Gladys Ingels, a former **Pine Cone** staff member, died Oct. 10 at the Eskaton Monterey Health Care Center at the age of 69.

A native of Monterey and life-long area resident, she spent her early years on the family ranch in Corral de Tierra, moving to Larkin Street in Monterey later. A graduate of Monterey Union High School in 1924, she attended the University of California at Berkeley, where she began her long career in journalism.

The first advertising director for Holman's Department Store in Pacific Grove, she did publicity work for the San Francisco YMCA and for G.T. Marsh Co. before returning to the Peninsula.

In addition to her service with the **Pine Cone**, she was editor of the Pacific Grove **Tide** for many years and at one time published **El Paisano** in Carmel Valley. Her wry humorous style won her prominence in the Larkin Street Gang of Monterey.

Miss Ingels worked twice for the Monterey Peninsula **Herald**, first during World War II covering Carmel and later from 1957 until 1970, when she retired from the Peninsula Life department.

Survivors include two brothers, Roland C. Ingels of Monterey and Howard B. Ingels of Seaside; a sister, Mrs. Mary J. Rivera of La Canada.

Memorial contributions to donors' selected charities have been suggested.

DAVIS

Memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, Box 1028, Monterey, have been suggested following the death in Shadbana, Ill., of former Peninsula resident Philip K. Davis.

Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, he and his wife moved to Pebble Beach in 1964, later moving to Carmel Valley. His wife, Thelma, died in 1966 and Mr. Davis moved to Illinois about four years ago.

While here, he was a staff engineer for the Lois Renk Real Estate Co. in Carmel.

Survivors include his daughter Mrs. David Baldwin of St. Charles, Ill. Private services were held locally and interment was at El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove.

SOMERS

Memorial contributions to St. John's Chapel have been suggested following the death of Thomas Paul Somers, who died of an apparent heart ailment after collapsing at his Pebble Beach home.

A resident of the area for 10 years, he had retired to Pebble Beach from Woodside, where he was a businessman. He was a member of St. John's Chapel of Monterey and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Corrine; a son, Daniel Curtis Somers of La Crescenta; sisters, Gertrude Welch and Ruby Hendricks, and brothers Robert and Walter Somers, all of Florida; five grandchildren.

MARBLE

Contributions in memory of Eugene Cleveland Marble have been suggested to the Monterey County Symphony Assn., Box 3965, Carmel, or to the Community Hospital, Box HH, Carmel. Mr. Marble died in late September at the age of 89 after a period of failing health.

Mr. Marble's family came to the area for a visit in 1926 and decided to make their home here. He was noted as a philanthropist and was active in furthering early musical events on the Peninsula.

Although he worked in the family's Chicago textile business before retirement, he pursued an avid interest in building airplanes in the early years of the heavier than air machine.

At one time, he owned the 1,843 acre Ollason Ranch at Farm Center, before selling it to Edison Holt in 1948. He was a director of the Monterey Bank before he sold his interest to Tom Work, who combined several banks to form the local Crocker Bank.

He and his friend Clay Otto worked many years to build the home he designed for Division Knoll, a 640 foot hill between Bixby and Rocky creeks. They finished the project in 1953.

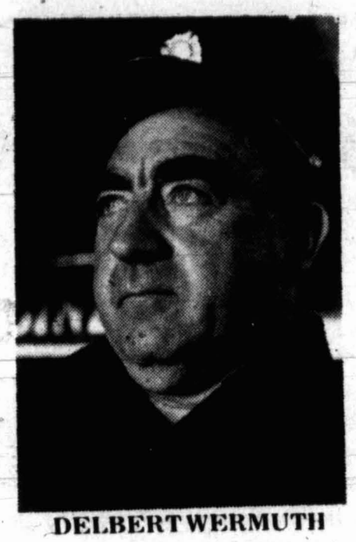
Mr. Marble married Marjorie Andrews Marble in 1956 at the Sweden Borgian Church in San Francisco. They sold their hilltop home in 1970 to live with his daughter, Mrs. David Abercrombie in Edinborough, Scotland.

Survivors in addition to his wife and daughter include two sons, E.E. Marble of Manhattan Beach, and Edward Marble of Longmont, Colo.; nine grandchildren.

McLEAN

Among the survivors of Phillip S. McLean, 88, of Carmel, who died Oct. 12 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital, are two sisters, Alice S. McLean of Carmel and Josephine H. Ohlander of Chicago, Ill.

A native of Sitka, Alaska, Mr. McLean retired in 1970 after many years as a patent attorney in New York City. He had lived on the Peninsula for two years.



DELBERT WERMUTH

Contributions in memory of Delbert Samuel Wermuth, who died at the age of 71 on Oct. 7 in a jeep accident, have been suggested to the Carmel Fire Department Rescue Equipment Fund.

Mr. Wermuth was a member of a long-time Carmel family. In 1906, his grandfather, Sam Powers, drove the stagecoach from Monterey to Carmel. In 1912, his father, Fred Wermuth, who was also the first marshal of the area later incorporated as Carmel, drove the first motorized bus from Carmel to Monterey. His father was responsible for planting pine trees down the center of Ocean Avenue.

Mr. Wermuth moved to Carmel in 1906. He joined the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department in 1921, became an engineer in 1941, and retired Dec. 31, 1959.

Survivors in addition to his wife Floe include: three daughters, Miss Veronica Bonetti and Mrs. Clara Cherry, both of Carmel, and Mrs. Marjorie Ingram of Carmel Valley; three sons, Delbert Wermuth Jr. of Carmel, Philip Wermuth of Monterey, and Eugene Bonetti of Cheyene, Wyo.; three brothers, Earl Wermuth of Carmel, Clarence Wermuth of White Rock, and Frank Wermuth; 25 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren.

TILLMAN

Contributions in memory of Hyla Boyd Tillman, 81, of Carmel who died Oct. 10 at Driftwood Convalescent Hospital have been suggested to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 1701 19th Ave., San Francisco, Ca., 94122.

Born in Chicago, she was a resident of Carmel for the past 28 years. She and her husband, the late Milton K. Tillman, operated the Hansel and Gretel Candy Shop until their retirement in 1967.

She was a member of the Eastern Star and the DAR of Highland Park, Ill.

Survivors include: A son, Robert W. Tillman, of San Rafael; a daughter, Mrs. Hyla Dag of Carmel; a brother, Dr. Robert Boyd of Stone Harbor, N.J.; a sister, Mrs. Madeline Lesher of Palo Alto; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

DRENNON

Contributions in memory of Robert K. Drennon, 53, of 3463 Taylor Rd., Carmel, who died Oct. 8, have been suggested to the Mother Goose Chapter of the Children's Home Society, 444 Pearl St., Monterey.

A graduate of San Jose State College, he served with the Army from 1924 to 1946 with his last position that of chief investigator for the provost marshal's office in Oakland.

He worked for several years for the Santa Clara assessor's office and was vice-president of a San Jose real estate firm until moving to Carmel in 1960. In recent years, he has been a real estate appraiser.

Past president of the Monterey County Society of Real Estate Appraisers, he was former owner of the Cheerful Tortoise and Sunset House motels in Carmel.

He was a member of Carmel Lodge 680 F&AM, and the San Jose Consistory of Scottish Rite Free Masons.

Survivors in addition to his wife Thelma include: A daughter, Patricia Drennon of Carmel; a stepson, Robert K. Boucke of Yuba City; and a brother William Drennon of San Jose.

BUCHANAN

Services were held Sept. 26 for Harold F. Buchanan of Pebble Beach, who died Sept. 24 following a long illness. He was 80 years old.

A graduate of Syracuse University in New York, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps as a second lieutenant in World War I. He retired in 1958 after working as an electrical engineer for General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Buchanan of Pebble Beach; two daughters, Miss Sally Buchanan of Pebble Beach and Mrs. Kenneth Young of Leona Valley; a brother, Ralph Buchanan of Bernhards Bay, N.Y., and five grandchildren.

Contributions have been suggested to the donor's selected charity.

COTCHETT

Contributions in memory of Dorothy T. Cotchett of Carmel who died Oct. 2 at her home have been suggested to the Community Hospital Cancer Fund, Box HH, Carmel.

Born Feb. 20, 1924 in Pueblo, Colo., she was a graduate of the University of Colorado. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and the Community Hospital Auxiliary. Her husband, Richard S. Cotchett of Carmel, survives.

Other survivors include: Two daughters, Carolyn Cotchett and Tracy Roberts of Los Olivos; a son, Derik Cotchett of Yosemite National Park; her mother, Mrs. Charles Thompson of Pueblo; a sister, Carolyn Thompson of Palo Alto.

Services were held at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

POST

Irene Elizabeth Post, 76, a long time resident of the Big Sur area, died Oct. 5 at her home at Rancho Sierra Mar.

She came to the Big Sur area in 1919 to visit at the Cooper Ranch and stayed to work at the Pfeiffer Resort, now Pfeiffer-Big Sur State Park.

She married Bill Post II, whose grandfather was William Brainard Post, an early homesteader in the area. The couple opened the Post Cafe at Post Summit in 1945 and a campground adjacent to it in 1955.

Long known as a proficient horsewoman, hunter and trapper, she helped run a cattle ranch on the Post property, which once included 1,600 acres on the coast.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Fleenor of Big Sur; a son, Bill Post III of Big Sur; two granddaughters and a niece.

Mass was celebrated at the Carmel Mission and burial was in Mission Memorial Park in Seaside.

STEDMAN

The Coast Guard performed the scattering of ashes for Capt. George W. Stedman Jr., 72 of Pebble Beach, who died Oct. 4 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital after a period of failing health.

A native of New York, Capt. Stedman went to sea at the age of 15, working his way to the rank of captain on the Dollar Lines. He joined the Coast Guard in World War II and retired in 1965. He was a member of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco.

Survivors include three brothers, Barton Stedman of Sonoma, Hunter Stedman of Lafayette and John Stedman of Canadaigua, N.Y.; and a sister, Mrs. Percy Richings of Pearl River, N.Y.

WRIGHT

Contributions in memory of Constance F. Wright, 57, who died Sept. 30 at her home in Carmel, have been suggested to the American Cancer Society.

Born in Sacramento on Feb. 20, 1918, Mrs. Wright and her husband, William P. Wright, maintained homes in Carmel and Sacramento. He survives.

Other survivors include: Two daughters, Mrs. Rita Ann Brousse and Mrs. Margaret Gallway; her father, Albert H. Becker; five grandchildren.

Services were held in Sacramento.

CASE

Private services in Big Sur have been held for Dolores N. Case, 60, of Big Sur, who died Oct. 12 at Eskaton Monterey Health Care Center after a long illness.

A Big Sur resident for two years, she was the widow of Donald D. Case, who died in 1972. Survivors include her son, Don Case, of Big Sur, and a grandson.

Alcoholism seminar set

A weekend institute for professional people who deal with problems of alcoholism will be held by Monterey Peninsula College in cooperation with the Monterey Peninsula Council on Alcoholism Friday and Saturday Oct. 17-18.

Featured on the program will be Father Joseph C. Martin, internationally known priest who has been assigned to alcoholism work from the Archdiocese of Baltimore, said Mary C. Ross, program coordinator.

Father Martin will present his well-known "Chalk Talk" in a session open to the public Friday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 in Lecture Forum 103. Admission is $1.

He has been training navy personnel on alcoholism since 1972 and more recently has been working with all the armed services and with most agencies of the federal government.

Following Father Martin's address, a panel made up of representatives of Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon and Alateen will demonstrate what happens at meetings of the three groups.

On Saturday, Oct. 18, the institute begins at 9 a.m. with a panel discussing "Search for the Magic Cure," led by Douglas Courtney, professor of psychology for the Naval Postgraduate School and chairman of the institute. Panelists include Dr. Terence C. O'Meara, of the Monterey County Mental Health Services office and Dr. R. Thomas Newell II, a U.S. Army physician.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. MP 4772
Estate of ROBERT DOUGLAS HUME, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, CA 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

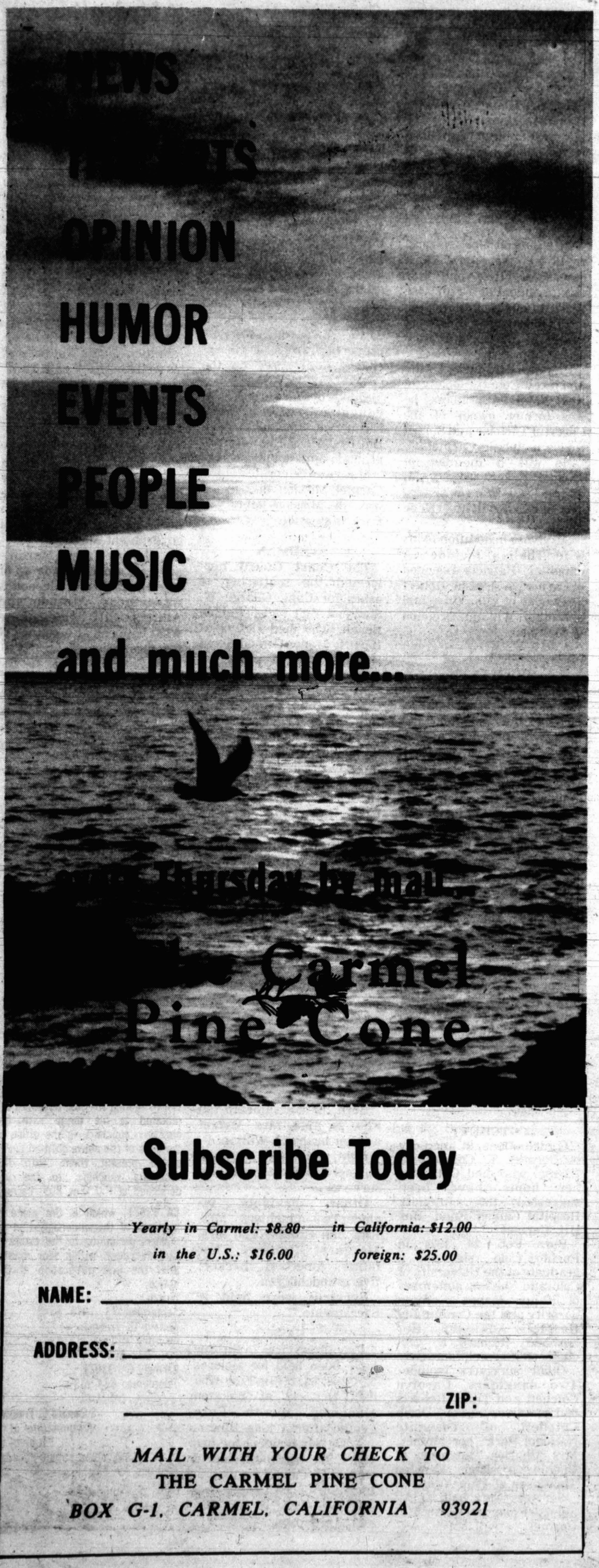
Dated:
September 23, 1975
Donald G. Freeman
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 805
Carmel, CA 93921
Telephone: 624-5339

S-Donald G. Freeman
Administrator of the
Estate of the
above named decedent

Attorney for Estate

Dates of Publication:
October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975

PC 1008



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Public Notices

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Tuesday, November 4, 1975 at the hour of 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider:

Amending the General Plan of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea by the addition of Seismic Safety, Noise, Safety and Scenic Highway Elements. Said elements will bring the General Plan into conformance with the laws of the State of California.

NOTICE is further given that the aforesaid Public Hearing will be held and this Notice is given pursuant to Section 65355 of the Government Code of the State of California.

HUGH BAYLESS,
City Clerk

Dated: October 6, 1975
Date of Publication:
October 16, 1975

PC 1013

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY
No. MP 4753

Estate of:
Frieda Gove, aka June Gove
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: August 28, 1975

DONALD G. FREEMAN
P.O. Box 805
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone: 624-5339

S-Robert C. Hinkel
ROBERT C. HINKEL
Administrator With Will Annexed of the Estate of the above named decedent
Attorney for Administrator With Will Annexed

Dates of Publication:
October. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975

PC 1009

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F5203-20

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **CARMEL HEALTH SHOP** at Ocean at 7th, Carmel, California.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on November 12, 1973 as F5143-12.

NOCHOLAS T. ALIOTTI
Ocean & 7th
Carmel, California

This business was conducted by an individual.

-s- **Nicholas T. Alliotti**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 2, 1975.

Dates of Publication:
October 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975

PC 1004

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: W-S Dolores Btw. Ocean & 7th, Carmel

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE

Applicants:
DEKENS, Denise
GEORIS, Gaston
GEORIS, Walter N.
MIGNON, Michael

Date of Publication:
October 16, 1975

PC 1011

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, November 7, 1975 at 11:00 o'clock A.M., Old California Title Company, a California corporation as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed or Transfer in trust dated January 25, 1975, recorded January 28, 1975 in Reel 957 of Official Records at page 46 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Monterey, State of California, executed by Mary E. Giffin, a widow and securing among other obligation, a note for $3750.00 dated January 25, 1975 in favor of Harold E. Kren, a married man as his sole and separate property, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (Payable in lawful money of the United State at time of sale) at the office of OLD CALIFORNIA TITLE COMPANY, 465 Tyler Street, Monterey, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed or Transfer in property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as 3a Calle de la Paloma, Carmel Valley, California, also described as:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

BEGINNING at a point on the southwesterly line of Calle De la Paloma distant 60.0 feet N. 39 degrees 37' W., from the point of intersection of the dividing line between Lots 122 and 123 with said southwesterly line of Calle de la Paloma, as said dividing line, lots and Road are shown on "Map of Robles Del Rio Carmelo Subdivision No. 2," filed November 7, 1927 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Three, Cities and Towns, at page 48 therein; said point of beginning being the most northerly corner of that certain parcel of land conveyed by Aurelia C. McDonald to Bernard A. Jones, et ux, by deed dated February 21, 1951 recorded February 23, 1951, in Book 1283 of Official Records, at page 163; running thence N. 39 degrees 37' W., along said southwesterly line of Calle de la Paloma, 53.5 feet; thence tangentially curving to the left 11.85 feet on the arc of a circle of 7.9 feet radius to a point on the southeasterly line of Calle de Los Ositos; thence S. 54 degrees 27' W., along said southeasterly line, 22.1 feet; thence tangentially curving to the right along said southeasterly line of Calle de Los Ositos, 92.25 feet on the arc of a circle of 371.2 feet radius to a point of reverse curvature as shown on said map; thence leaving said southeasterly line of Calle de Los Ositos and running southeasterly 110.0 feet, more or less, to the most westerly corner of said parcel of land conveyed by Aurelia G. McDonald to Bernard A. Jones, et ux; thence N. 37 degrees 41' E., along the northwesterly line of said parcel, 100.0 feet to the point of beginning, and being a part of said Lot 123.

Said sale will be made but without covenant or warranty expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the principal sum of said note with interest as in said note provided, advances under the terms of said Deed or Transfer, fees, charged and expenses of the Trustee and of Trust created by said Deed or Transfer.

The beneficiary under said Deed or Transfer by reason of breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore esecuted and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of default and demand for sale and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter on July 11, 1975 the undersigned caused said Notice of Breach and of election to sell to be recorded in Reel 989 of Official Records of said Monterey County at page 456.

OLD CALIFORNIA TITLE COMPANY
By:
J. F. Graney
Assistant Secretary

Order No. 24416-R

Dates of Publications:
October 16, 23, 30, 1975

PC 1012

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election shall be held on the 4th day of November, 1975, to submit to the voters in the area designated as the "Walker Tract Annex" the following question:

"Shall that certain territory designated as "The Walker Tract Annex" and comprising Walker Tract No. 1, except for two lots on the easterly border, all of the 2nd Addition to the Mission Tract, all of the 2nd Addition to the Mission Tract, all of the Carmel Mission Basilica, and a portion of the 3rd Addition to the Mission Tract, be annexed to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea?"

The boundaries of the territory proposed to be annexed are as stated hereafter:

Certain real property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a granite monument marked "CIW," standing at the northeasterly corner of Lot 5 in Block 3, as said monument, lot and block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Walker Tract No. 1", filed with the Recorder of Monterey County, California, at Page 61 in Volume 3, Maps of Cities and Towns; and running thence

(1) N. 88 degrees 35' 35" W., 858.95 feet along the northerly line of said Walker Tract; thence curving to the left

(2) 39.93 feet along the arc of a curve having a radius of 25 feet; thence following the easterly line of Mission Street

(3) S. o degrees 06' E., 500.13 feet; thence curving to the left

(4) 50.13 feet along the arc of a curve having a radius of 80 feet; thence along the northeasterly line of Rio Road

(5) S. 36 degrees 00' E. 102.19 feet; thence curving to the left

(6) 89.59 feet along the arc of a curve having a radius of 200 feet; thence

(7) S. 61 degrees 40' E., 58.75 feet; thence curving to the right

(8) Approximately 230 feet along the arc of a non-circular curve to a point on the easterly line of Rio Road at the intersection of the easterly line of Rio Road with the curve return westerly of the southerly line of Ridgewood Road; thence

(9) S. 20 degrees 22' 30" E., 146.96 feet; thence curving to the right

(10) 56.88 feet along the arc of a curve having a radius of 196.23 feet; thence

(11) S. 3 degrees 46' E., 214.74 feet; thence

(12) N. 86 degrees 14' E., 88.21 feet; thence

(13) S. 81 degrees 34' E., 80 feet along the common line of Lots 12 and 13 of Walker Tract No. 1 to the northeasterly corner of Lot 13 of Walker Tract No. 1 as shown on the map filed in Volume 3 of Surveys at Page 156; thence along the easterly line of Lot 13.

(14) S. 6 degrees 00' W., 212.90 feet; thence along the easterly line of Lot 14, Walker Tract No. 1.

(15) S. 11 degrees 28' E., 130.33 feet to a point on the easterly line of Rio Road; thence

(16) Radially, southwesterly 120 feet to a point on the southwesterly line of Rio Road; thence

(17) Northwesterly 250 feet, approximately, along the southwesterly line of Rio Road to the intersection of the southwesterly line of Rio Road; thence

((16) Radially, southwesterly 120 feet to a point on the southwesterly line of Rio Road; thence

(17) Northwesterly 250 feet, approximately, along the southwesterly line of Rio Road to the intersection of the southwesterly line of Rio Road with the southeasterly line of Lasuen Drive; thence

(18) Southwesterly 120 feet, approximately, along the southeasterly line of Lasuen Drive to a point where the southerly prolongation of the common lot line between Lots 8 and 9, Third Addition to Mission Tract, intersects said southeasterly line of Lasuen Drive; thence

(19) Along said prolongation and said common lot line, N. 22 degrees 58' W., 148.63 feet, to the northwest corner of Lot 8, Third Addition to Mission Tract as shown on that certain map entitled, "Third Addition to Mission Tract," filed in Volume 4 of Cities and Towns at Page 57, Monterey County Records; thence

(20) S. 67 degrees 55' W., 196.42 feet to the southwesterly corner of Lot 31, Third Addition to Mission Tract; thence

(21) S. 67 degrees 55' 53" W., 10.00 feet across an alley to the easterly corner of Lot 30, Third Addition to Mission Tract; thence

(22) S. 59 degrees 15' W., 158.05 feet; thence

(23) S. 47 degrees 05' W., 116.28 feet; thence

(24) S. 73 degrees 45' E., 150.15 feet along the common lot line between Lots 14 and 15, Third Addition to Mission Tract, to a point on the northwesterly line of Lasuen Drive; thence

(25) S. 49 degrees 54' 06" E., 71.91 feet across Lasuen Drive, to a curve point on the southeasterly line of Lasuen Drive; thence along said line

(26) S. 31 degrees 00' E., 308.30 feet; thence

(27) Curving to the right 59.78 feet on the arc of a circular curve having a radius of 70 feet; thence leaving the southeasterly line of Lasuen Drive

(28) S. 89 degrees 01' 40" E., 330.88 feet; thence

(29) S. 53 degrees 26' E., 16.87 feet; thence

(30) S. 40 degrees 17' 40" E., 549.83 feet; thence

(31) N. 48 degrees 02' 45" E., 578.79 feet to a point on the southwesterly line of Rio Road, as shown on that certain map entitled, "Rioway Tract," filed in Volume 6 of Cities and Towns at Page 34, Monterey County records; thence

(32) N. 69 degrees 37' W., 3.98 feet along the southwesterly line of Rio Road; thence curving to the right along said line

(33) 87.66 feet along the arc of a curve having a radius of 350 feet; thence

(34) N. 55 degrees 16' W., 113.59 feet; thence

(35) N. 34 degrees 44' E., 80 feet across Rio Road to a curve point on the northeasterly line of Rio Road; thence along the northwesterly line of Atherton Drive

(36) 98.43 feet along the arc of a curve having a radius of 170 feet; thence

(37) N. 57 degrees E., 117.07 feet; thence leaving said northwesterly line of Atherton Drive and following along the easterly line of the Second Addition to Mission Tract, as shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of Second Addition to Mission Tract," etc., filed in Volume 4 of Cities and Towns at Page 12, Monterey County records

(38) N. 0 degrees 10' E., 211.77 feet; thence

(39) N. 7 degrees 00' E., 1015.90 feet to the southwesterly corner of Lot 1, Block 7, as said lot and block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Hatton Fields Tract No. 1," filed with the Recorder of Monterey County, California, in Volume 3 of Maps of Cities and Towns, at Page 31, said southwesterly corner being also the southeasterly corner of that certain 1.553 acre tract of land conveyed from Willis J. Walker et ux to Sidney A. Trevvett et al by a deed dated March 2, 1931 and recorded March 20, 1931 in Volume 287, Official Records of Monterey County, California, at Page 5; thence following the boundary of said 1.553 acre tract of land

(40) S. 88 degrees 27' W., 202.25 feet; thence

(41) N. 7 degrees 00' E., 220.66 feet; thence

(42) N. 37 degrees 39' 30" E., 199.60 feet to the intersection of the boundary of said 1.553 acre tract of land with the westerly line of that certain parcel of land conveyed from Alma Brooks Walker to the County of Monterey for road purposes by a deed recorded in Volume 1038 of Official Records of Monterey County, California, at Page 192; thence running northerly along the westerly line of said parcel conveyed to the County of Monterey

(43) 41.89 feet along the arc of a curve the center of which bears N. 56 degrees 10' E., 40.00 feet; said center being the center of the turnaround at the end of Martin Road as extended (long chord bears N. 3 degrees 50' W., 40.00 feet) to the intersection of said westerly line with the southerly line of that certain 2.017 acre tract of land conveyed from the Salinas Title Guarantee Company, a corporation, to Grace Flanders by a deed dated February 18, 1952 and recorded Febryary 19, 1952 in Volume 1360, Official Records of Monterey County, California, at Page 536; thence following the southwesterly line of said 2.017 acre tract of land

(44) S. 86 degrees 10' W., 120.86 feet to a 3" x 3" stake; thence

(45) N. 16 degrees 29' 55" W., 328.80 feet to a 3" x 3" stake standing on the northerly line of said Block 4, Walker Tract No. 1; thence following said northerly line of Block 4

(46) N. 88 degrees 11' 15" W., 223.91 feet to a granite monument marked "CIW"; thence

(47) N. 89 degrees 26' W., 53.02 feet to said granite monument at the point of beginning.

The name by which said territory may be indicated on election ballots is "Walker Tract Annex."

Electors will vote on paper ballots at the Junipero Serra School, Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel, California.

This annexation, if completed, shall become effective on the date filed with the Secretary of State.

HUGH BAYLESS
City Clerk
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Dated:
12 September 1975

Dates of Publication:
18 September 1975
9 October 1975
16 October 1975
23 October 1975
30 October 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TRUST NO. 14065-ER

On November 6, 1975, at 11:00 a.m. First American Title Insurance Co. as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, by that certain Deed of Trust executed by Byron B. Blout and Betty C. Blout, husband and wife, as Joint Tenants and recorded February 19, 1974 in Reel 896, page 37 of Official Records of Monterey Couty, California and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded June 20, 1975, in Reel 985, page 437, of Official Records of Monterey County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United State of America, at the lobby in the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE Insurance Company at 320 Church Street in City of Salinas, California all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as follows: Lot eight (8) in Block 202 as said lot and block are shown on Map of "SECOND ADDITION TO CARMEL WOODS, Monterey County, California," filed for record April 20, 1927 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 3 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," at Page 41.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warrant, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the remaining principal sum due on the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest hereon plus late charges, as provided in said Note together with fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and such other sums as may have been advanced by the owner and holder of said Note, with interest, as provided in said Deed of Trust.

First American Title
Insurance Company, a
California corporation;
By:
Edwin A. Rice
Assistant Secretary

Dated: October 8, 1975
Dates of Publication:
October 16, 23, 30, 1975
PC 1014

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. MP 4740
Estate of:
MARTHA P. BICKEL
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: Agust 22, 1975

DONALD G. FREEMAN
PERRY, FREEMAN AND HAWLEY
Attorneys at Law
P.O. Box 805
Carmel, CA 93921
Telephone: (408) 624-5339

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F 5202-1

The following person is doing business as: Big Sur Emergency Road Service at General Delivery, Big Sur, CA. 93920.

Michael S. Pena, General Delivery, Big Sur, CA. 93920.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed **MICHAEL S. PENA**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 16, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
Expires Dec. 31, 1980

Dates of Publication:
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1975
PC 1001

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F 5203-9

The following persons are doing business as: King of Hearts, San Carlos & 6th, Carmel, Calif. 93921
Austin McCarty Porter, 26347 Isabella, Carmel, Calif., Fern W. Porter, 26347 Isabella, Carmel, Calif.

Business Services Directory

C.V. Mobil Service
TUNE—UPS
BRAKES
659-2572

USE PINE CONE CLASSIFIEDS

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Serving You
From Big Sur to Cachagua
COMMERCIAL CONTAINERIZED SYSTEM
P.O. Box 746, CARMEL
you can now pay your bills at Steinmetz Pharmacy
624-3310

DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
(between Hastings and Saks) - Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric Washers
Frigidaire top loaders. Philco-Bendix front loaders - single and double. 2 heavy-duty 30 lb. washers
Open 7 days a week
7 a.m. til 11 p.m.

Painting Service
RICHARD H. WRIGHT
CONTRACTOR
"Inside, Outside...All around the house."
624-2927 CARMEL

Mary Kay Cosmetics
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JOAN WINTERS
Professional Beauty Consultant
Senior Sales Director
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Carmel-By-The-Sea
After 5:00 p.m. 624-5395

BAY PLUMBING
Call us for — Repairing, Remodeling. New Construction, Heating
Thaine Strickland & Sons
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P.O. Box 5806
Phone 624-8221

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Carmel Rancho Center
624-5395
Next to Hatchcover

Rug, Upholstery Cleaning
Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant.
375-6478 871 Foam St. Monterey

AL YAEGER
PLUMBING & HEATING
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Serving the Area since 1944
License No. 262103
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Call 624-3881
LOW WEEKLY RATES

classified ads

classified ads run in BOTH The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook for one LOW price. 624-3881

This business is conducted by General Partnership.

Signed **AUSTIN McCARTY PORTER**
FERN W. PORTER

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 26, 1975.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI,
County Clerk
By: Geneva Wells, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1980

Dates of Publication:
Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1975
PC 1002

Special Notices

TRY FLUIDEX TO aid in fluid reduction. Lose weight with the diadax plan. Surf-n-Sand Drugs.

CARMEL WOMAN's CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures and organizations. Phone, 624-0788, 624-3415, or 624-1982.

MADAME JOSEFINE PALMISTRY — fortune teller. Tells past-present and future. Advice on love, business and marriage. Help in all life's problems. One visit will convince you. 3650 San Juan Road — Hwy. 156 — Hollister. (408) 637-9992.

YOU DON'T HAVE to be a member of the jet set to travel the world of food. The Mariposa House Restaurant. International cooking served in a victorian atmosphere. Lunches daily, closed Thursdays. In historic San Juan Bautista. 623-4666.

BOARDING HOUSE NIGHT is fun night at the Mariposa House Restaurant. Dinner is served 6-9 p.m. Reservations appreciated. Fourth and Mariposa Street. San Juan Bautista. 623-4666.

PROFESSIONAL MAN 50's seeks gracious friend and or companion. P.O. Box 163, Carmel 93921.

Lost & Found

FOUND, GREY AND white cat in Carmel Valley Village near health food store. 659-2897.

Services Offered

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

PLUMBING, SEMI-RETIRED plumber available anytime. Call Fred evenings and weekend, 375-7881.

FULL TIME JOB as all around handyman. Finest local references. 649-1755.

SCANDANAVIAN PAINTER, DEPENDABLE, reasonable. Eighteen years in Carmel. Free estimates. 624-1608.

DON'T WAIT FOR hauling, yard care, cleanup. Call Speedy in Carmel. 624-4980 all day, every day.

CARPENTRY BY RELIABLE resident. Hourly rates. 649-1755.

FRANK'S CAR DETAILING — Wash, wax and upholstery cleaning. Call evenings, 5-8 p.m., 625-1896.

AL'S DRAPERY INSTALLATION-repair. 28 years experience. Alex Sanchez, 372-8223. Free estimates.

FINE CARPENTRY WORK and repairs. Additions, decks fences, plumbing. References. Reasonable. Dave, 394-1120.

MONTEREY PENINSULA MOVERS: Local - Statewide - Office Moving. Low rates. Weekday and weekend rates the same. Experienced professional movers. 384-5633.

PROFESSIONAL, ATTRACTIVE, YOUNG bar tender will serve at private parties. Phone 624-3603 or 624-2955.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by professional with 15 years experience, reasonable prices. Free estimate. Local references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

EXPERT HOUSE PAINTER at reasonable prices you can afford. Free estimate. 659-4209

WANTED: SEWING, BABYSITTING, pet sitting, house sitting. Neola Jones 659-3311.

TRASH HAULING, HANDMAN tasks and local moving. 625-0609.

ENGLISH PAINTER - HANDYMAN; all home and property repairs. Reliable and reasonable. 625-0387.

Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS for the serious students and lovers of guitar playing. Professional guidance by Richard Spross, classical guitarist. Telephone 625-2963.

LIVING YOGA CLASSES begin October 29 and 30 at the Carmel Sunset Center. Instructor, Lore Kuhns. Phone 624-0919 for information and brochure.

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS: Teacher with M.A. in Music plus California Teaching Credentials. Specialization, teaching children, all ages. Mrs. Bowman, Los Laureles Grade. 659-2647.

PRACTICE THE WORLD'S most ancient system for physical and mental well being. Television's Richard Hittleman invites you to experience a profoundly relaxed, slimmer, revitalized you through Yoga. Free introductory class — for information and free brochure call Yoga for Health School, Carmel, 624-1990.

Situations Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING 2 EXPERIENCED reliable women with references and transportation. Desire house cleaning jobs. Please call Patti — 624-8514 or Tricia — 625-0811.

CARETAKING POSITION WANTED by quiet, dependable male. Have local experience plus excellent caretaking references. Please write: John Wilson, P.O. Box 4161, Carmel. Thank You.

Help Wanted

CARMEL, QUALITY ART gallery seeks attractive, experienced salesperson capable of totally managing all phases of the art business. Minimum salary with generous commission. Send resume to: Box 3101, Carmel.

WORKING ENGINEERING DIRECTOR — Must be capable of managing all functions for a 17 acre first-class resort hotel and instructing and scheduling work assignments for a twelve man crew. Salary open. Send resume to: P.A.A., Box G-1, Carmel. All replys confidential.

WANT TO BE your own boss? Farmers Insurance will train you to start your own Insurance Agency while you keep your present job. We have a complete training program. Earn while you learn. Ambition, sales aptitude and 10-15 hours spare time per week are all you need to get started. Bob Martin, 700 Cass Street, 373-1629. Evenings 372-4962.

CLEANING WOMAN NEEDED by confined lady. Drivers license necessary. References. 659-4337.

OLDER WOMAN WITH own transportation needed for baby-sitting. Monday thru Thursday, 1:30-5:30. Position permanent. 659-3495, before 1:30.

Antiques

VILLAGE FAIR ANTIQUES — 20 shops under one roof. 417 Trout Gulch Road, Aptos. Hous: 10:00-5:00, Thursday thru Sunday. (408) 688-9883.

PRE-COLUMBIAN STONE head, OLMEC period. Sold by owner, 649-1755.

Misc. For Sale

HAND TRUCK FOR sale. 659-2346 evenings.

APPLES — FARMER TO YOU. Tree rippened red Delicious, Newtown pippin and other varities, 8-14 cents per lb., by the box. Nautral fresh apple juice, houseplants and frozen Rasp., Boysenberry, Olallie and Strawberrys. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129), East 3 miles, left to Lakewood Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Road. Daily 9-6. Bring apple containers. 722-1056.

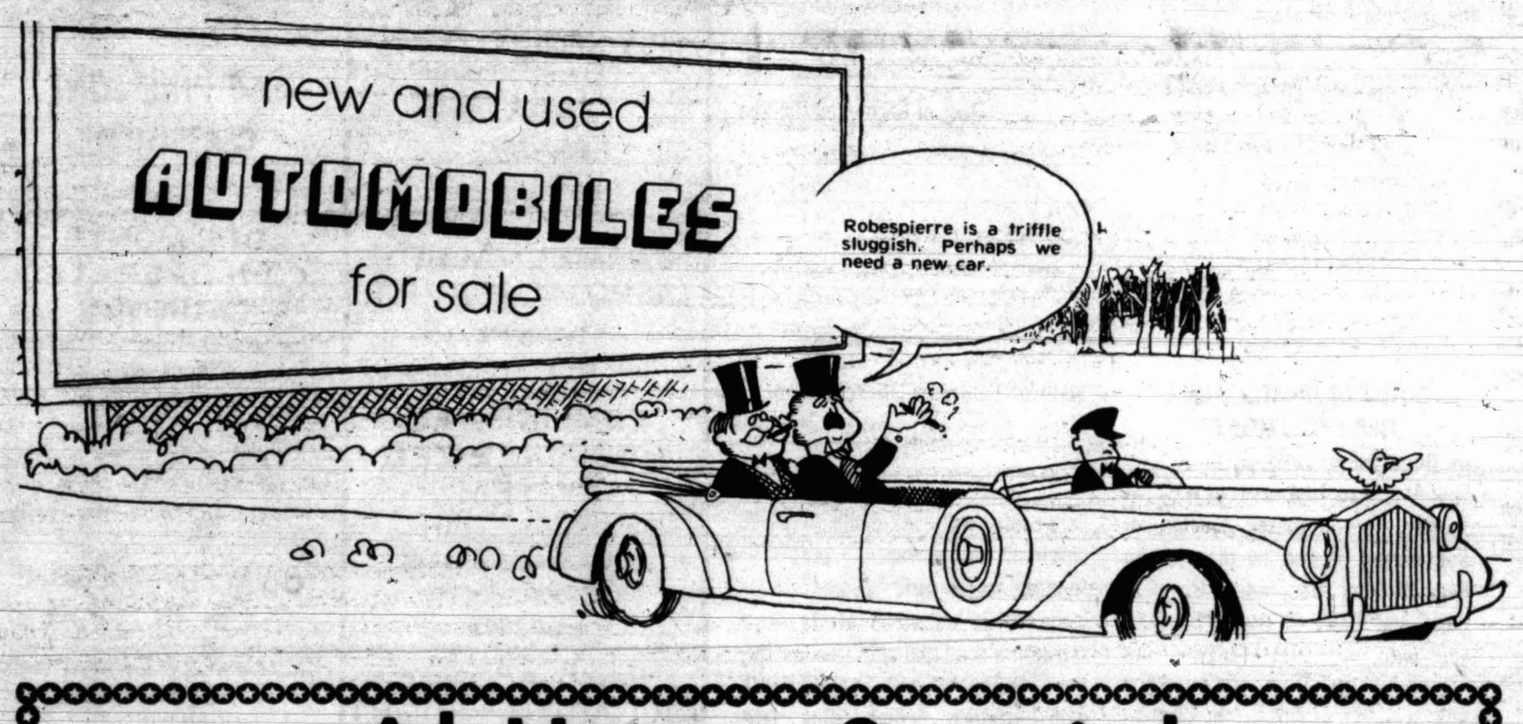
SEASONED OAK WOOD. $50-cord. You haul. 659-3380 after six.

ALUMINUM PLATES, 22 x 35... used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for $12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

HYRDRAULIC WOOD SPLITTER — 26 inch ram. Good condition. 659-3356.

STEINWAY 6 ft. GRAND by piano tech. $3,500., firm. 625-0797.

ONE-WAY VIEW PLATE GLASS WINDOW: 6 ft. x 45 inches. Originally $260 — best offer over $100. Contact Cliff Butler at 624-3881.



Al Unser Special

Al's Gordini convertable coupe for sale at a special price.

This is the car you may have seen Al Unser driving around the Peninsula on race weekend.
As you know Al always drives a Renault when he isn't on the race track and this weekend he drove a new Gordini convertable coupe. Now it is being offered for sale at a large savings with full factory warranty and our 5 year 50 thousand mile drive train warranty.

Sticker Price	$6628	(includes Blaupunkt AM-FM Stereo, rallie stripe and two tops)
Al Unser Special Price	$5995	
You Save	$ 633	

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Monterey, Ca. 93940 Phone 373-6158

1973 Mercedes-Benz

450 SL Coup-Roadster

This magnificent sports care was originally sold by us and its owner has maintained it impeccably.

All equipment, including air conditioning, automatic, disc breaks, leather, light alloy wheels, and of course, two tops, is available on License No. 345GTI.

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Monterey
Phone 375-2456

PATRICK FLETCHER — One of a kind necklaces, jewelry, gem stones, silver beads, etc. Quality, good prices. In beautiful sunny Carmel Valley, No. 9 Del Fino Place, 659-4722. Wholesale and retail. Turquoise, opal, etc. Across from Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant, best in area.

HIDEABED — DOUBLE, BLUE, naugahyde, $80.00. Call 624-2205 weekends only.

GITANE 24" TOUR de France. Excellent condition. $175.00 624-1607.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES, chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

ELECTRIC GOLF CART — good condition — bargain. 373-5340.

Autos For Sale

1967 RENAULT 10, 4 speed, new transmission and battery. Asking $400.00 cash. Can be seen at 26433 Riverside Way. Phone 624-5936.

Wanted

TWO SMALL DOGS; Shiz-Tzu, one Lhasa Apso need temporary room and board in a private home for approximately 3-6 months for a reasonable fee. 624-5986.

Business Opportunities

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MONTEREY REALTY COMPANY. We have over 100 businesses for sale in ten different cities from $2,000 to $2,000,000. If we don't have what you want in our two offices, we'll locate it for you through our out of town and out of state cooperating business opportunity brokers. Should you wish to sell your business, call on us for appraisal and advice. Take advantage of our national advertising at no cost to you.
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Where Cass and Webster Meet

Vacation Rentals

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS — 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $650. or shorter term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment, 11-4, 625-1400.

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week or month - Lincoln Green Cottages by the week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

LAKE TAHOE, DOLLAR POINT: 3 bedroom luxury home. Fireplace, panoramic lake view, tennis, boat dock, etc. $285-week. (213) 439-9681 collect.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

For Rent Commercial

DOUD ARCADE: office space for rent; 525 sq. ft., $250-per month. Call Carmel Realty, 624-6484.

Wanted To Rent

HAVE YOU A 1 or 2 bedroom house with fireplace and yard in the Carmel, Highlands, Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove area for rent or lease by November 15 for approximately $225.00? Professional couple, references, mornings 624-0582.

QUIET, SINGLE MAN, non-drinker, non-smoker, with excellent references seeks small furnished house or studio in Carmel. 659-4368.

REFINED, MATURE WOMAN wants room and bath in nice Carmel or Pebble Beach home. References. 372-4576 Ext. 25.

CARMEL PROFESSIONAL MAN wants unfurnished, 2 bedroom home or apartment for about 6 months starting November 1. References. 625-2411.

For Rent

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME park, Santa Cruz County's newest luxury adult park. Models on display. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

HORSE PASTURE FOR lease to responsible party. 3½ acres near Carmel Valley Village. Call 659-4313.

UNFURNISHED, CARMEL WOODS — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unique, easy maintenance, green-belt area, privacy. $465.
2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, completely furnished, downtown. $350.
San Carlos Agency
624-3846

UNFURNISHED CARMEL HOME for rent. Prime location — South of Ocean, near beach. Cathedral beamed ceiling, Carmel stone patios, fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Available November 1. Yearly lease preferred. $500.-month. Call (415) 547-4878, evenings.

NEW CONDOMINIUM APARTMENT near Ocean Avenue. Deluxe, with view. Lease. $425. Phone 625-1104.

AUTHENTIC SPANISH VILLA: most modern conveniences, new appliances, freshly painted, view, privacy. Too much to describe. Soon available. $525. 624-3634, if no answer call after 7:00 p.m.

LEASE — SNUG COTTAGE, fireplace, one bedroom, separate dining room, complete kitchen. $270.00 Call 415-591-7126. Evenings 415-583-3322. Sunday Carmel — 624-7767

CARMEL, CHARMING 1½ bedroom, completely furnished apartment. Utilities paid. close to town. $285-month. Call 624-0998.

LOVELY, QUIET SECLUSION, near shops, completely furnished, 2 bedroom, fireplace, balcony, beams, piano, electric kitchen. Utilities-cable paid. Responsible adults, references, no pets. Mid October to January. $325-month. 624-9508.

MOBILE HOME ON 5 acres — Cachagua. Adult couple only, no children. 659-2026 after 6:00.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT UNFURNISHED, fireplace and view. Central Carmel. 624-2279.

CARMEL, 2 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. Large yard, pets, $330.00 a month. 624-6978 or 624-4740.

APARTMENT SUBLET. 1 bedroom. November only. Lovely, completely furnished. Near Carmel. 372-7635.

AT SEVENTH & DOLORES — a lovely one bedroom apartment — fully carpeted and curtained, fireplace, view, $400-month.
SEVERAL BY-THE-MONTH furnished rentals.
FURNISHED, SOUTH OF Ocean Avenue — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a grand piano. $400.
Village Realty

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR small business or office in beautiful Carmel Spanish patio. Call 624-0404.

Real Estate For Sale

COMMUTING A DRAG? Taxes High? Longing for a cozy well-located home in Monterey? You'll love our almost-new house. Corner lot, rustic charm, lots of trees and special extras. 2 or 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Sun? Sure, most of the time. $57,500. 373-3083, Agent.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 3 bath, well-cared for older home in Maple Park, Salinas. Many deluxe features. $59,500. By appointment, 424-5580.

CARMEL, BY OWNER — Charming 1 bedroom home on corner lot. Close to town. $54,500: 624-6997.

CARMEL COTTAGE. OPENED — beamed ceiling. Located at 10th and Dolores. $50,000.— firm. Principals only. 624-6473 days.

real estate for sale

Publisher's Notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowlingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BY OWNER

On lovely Franciscan Way (great views of Pt. Lobos, mountains, and the Mission) this immaculate older home has been well cared for and improved over the years. Three bedrooms, a beautifully remodeled kitchen, full dining room, sunny breakfast room, full basement and voluminous storage areas. Lots of Carmel stone, including a large Patio and Barbecue. Separate Patio off lower area. Low maintenance landscape. Asking $115,000. Owner will finance. Phone: 624-2356.

LLEWLLYN H. MILLER. Realtor

MARGARET MILLER
Lincoln & Eighth 624-6551
Carmel, California 93921

JAY HOPKINS

and Associates

Carmel and Pebble Beach Real Estate

SEEING IS BELIEVING

No detail has been overlooked in this beautiful three bedroom, three and one-half bath home planned for fine family living and hospitable entertaining. The carefully planned convenience and luxury together with a beamed ceiling living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen-dinette, plus the game room..all combine to make this almost new home a rare find at only $110,000.00.

WHY NOT BUILD?

A level half acre on a quiet street in the Forest's "banana belt." Only $27,000.00.

One and a third acres located on a quiet cul-de-sac with downslope. Build a two level house and have a panoramic view! $45,000.00.

An unusual corner lot with gentle slope which offers tremendous flexibility when choosing your floor plan. The right design could create a sweeping ocean view. Offered at $45,000.00.

This one third acre has a dramatic ocean view from an almost level building site in a prestige location. Water hook-up available. Priced realistically at $34,750.00.

The only MPCC front line lot available. Fairway and unobstructed ocean views. $69,500.00.

Call 625-0300
The Pine Inn Carmel

A good lot three blocks from the post office with water and plans. $37,500.

Landscaped lot with plans and water meter on Carmelo. $39,500 2 blocks to beach.

Fixer-upper — very small but only 1000 feet from town. $42,500.

South of Ocean and a short walk to town, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths on a level lot. Small but the price is right and the home is up to code. $49,800.

Carefree Living
Attractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in High Meadow Terrace. Tennis courts and pool. Fireplace and hardwood floors. All this for $57,500.

Carmel Income property — Three units — Rustic with good potential — By appointment only — offered at $69,500.

South of Ocean Ave.
4 bedrooms, 2 bath home on Carmelo at 10th. Completely redecorated. Large dining room. $87,500.

Carmel Bay
Free standing condominium, Del Mesa Carmel, "C" Unit, two bedrooms, two baths, 1600 sq. ft. Offered at $95,000. 624-2426 or 624-1162.

CARMEL BAY, REALTORS
Mission at 5th Carmel
624-1162 Anytime

PEBBLE BEACH

2958 Club Road (Near Sloat)
OPEN DAILY from 2-4 PM

Just completed and only two doors from the MPCC Clubhouse. Three bedrooms and 2½ baths, large kitchen-breakfast room with a walk-in pantry. Massive used brick fireplace separates the spacious high-ceilinged living room from the dining-family room with wet bar; both open to a secluded sundeck. Tile entry, elegant carpet, and low maintenance yard.

1022 Ocean Road

Whale watching close at hand! Just a few minutes' stroll to Point Joe or Birdrock from this family home, one of the loveliest in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club area of Del Monte Forest. A unique design permits great seclusion and privacy, both inside and out. Care free landscaping, too!

URETTE REALTY
886 Abrego in Monterey 372-7777

STONE, POST & FLOWER
IN CARMEL

A wonderful new two story home on Ocean Ave. near Carpenter St. with high beam ceilings, two bedrooms plus den. You'll love it!

MID VALLEY MATH
2,000 sq. ft. home
$2,000 tax credit
4 bedrooms
2 acres

$89,500

659-2247 Talbott Bldg. Carmel Valley Village

Lewellen Built Homes

...Are Beautiful!

Locations in
Aguajito Oaks
and Pebble Beach

624-6114
Contractor License No. 273590

GIVE ME THE CARMEL LIFE

What kind of life? The view is here ... the Mission, the valley, the ocean and its beaches, Point Lobos. The beach is a leisurely stroll away and the Village, with its unique shopping, is nearby. The residence that makes all this good life possible is superb. 4 bedrooms, 4 full baths, 2 half baths, 5445 sq. ft. of living area, large double lot, vista views from all rooms on main level, 3 levels, great 3 car garage, beautifully landscaped and all designed for warm, intimate living.

Exclusively offered at $350,000

THE "RESIDENCE" FOR THE QUALITY CONSCIOUS BUYER

This architect designed home is a MUST SEE and we are proud to offer it to you. Superbly designed by master designer William Wilson Wurster, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home lies within a stone's throw of famed Carmel Beach and within walking distance of Carmel "Village." Its location on Scenic Road gives you a breathtaking look at the sea and the world beyond. So, sit on the sunny, glassed in patio and entertain your visitors or just relax and enjoy the wonders of this world famous view.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLA

This attractive home has a unique, secluded setting in the lovely countryside of Carmel Valley. The 1+ acres of level to sloping land provide utmost privacy within a few minutes drive of schools, shopping and sun fun.

The natural beauty of the grounds has been protected and the huge old live oaks framing the house lend an aura of absolute serenity.

Exceptionally well built, the house features 4500 sq. ft., extensive use of glass and light surrounding the 4 bedrooms and 4 baths to take the fullest advantage of its quiet setting.

This great country property is ideal for a growing family or for the retirement minded couple. We are offering this home at FAR BELOW its $240,000 estimate replacement cost. $182,000

INCOME OPPORTUNITY

An 8 unit apartment complex in mint condition. Lying on the sands of Del Monte Beach is no problem when you're just steps away from your own apartment. Better than good occupancy factor. Live in or live out manager OK. Profit and tax shelter both a plus. Owner will trade up. $260,000

ENOS FOURATT

Real Estate...
Insurance...
Rentals

Ocean Ave. Between Dolores & Lincoln Sts.
Box K, Carmel 624-3829

John P. Carlin, 659-4028 G. Robert Henry, 659-2941
Pete King, 625-1058

CARMEL WOODS

Have your home and income too.
Call
Emily Saulsbury or Ruth Neveau (Agents)
624-5249 624-1346.

MID-VALLEY Commercial Lots

On Doris Drive adjacent to Mid-Valley Shopping Center. We have several commercial building sites with water meters in and ready to go. Will sell or build to suit.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

San Carlos & 7th
624-5373

CARMEL VILLAGE

Just a short walk to downtown! Quality and charm abound in this 2 bedroom two bath home with the high cathedral cedar ceilings. A garden full of flowers and vegetables make this a little beauty spot right in the center of Carmel. The value is here in this home priced at $69,000.00

HATTON FIELDS OCEAN VIEW

Look across the Carmel Mission to Point Lobos from this large family size home. Located at the end of a Cul-de-Sac, this home features 3 bedrooms, den, family room, game room, sunroom, 2 car garage, workshop and swimming pool. There is something for everyone in the family here at $135,000.

CARMEL WOODS FAMILY HOME

Walk to town from this 3 bedroom family room home featuring 2 used brick fireplaces and built in bookshelves. Nestled among tall pines, this 3-year-old home includes a peek of the Ocean and the modern kitchen with top of the line appliances. A very good buy on today's market. $79,900

PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEW

Point Lobos and the Pacific Ocean seem to be almost within your grasp from this new deluxe 4 bedroom, family room home. Of course this home features top of the line appliances, open beam ceilings, marble faced fireplace and an oversized two car garage. $129,500.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Leo Tanous, Realtor
625-1343

Don Norman, 625-2411
Vince Bramlet, 624-4129
Carr Pecknold 624-2004
Leo Tanous, 624-4818

Maggie Arnold Real Estate

OLD TIME NURSERY

Business showed $24,000 net income before salaries last year. A stable, well known garden center on eight-tenths acre on Highway 68. Owner retiring, selling lock, stock and barrel. This is an ideal buy for a young couple OR granddad put your children in a clean business. $87,500 for land, buildings, stock and business.

550 C 2 Hartnell St., Monterey
373-4427

BURCHELL & BAYNE, REALTORS

Serving buyer and seller...to the benefit of both...
Ocean at Dolores, Box E-1, Carmel 93921
(408) 624-6461

"Buy With Confidence ..... Sell With Security"
SINCE 1910

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Real Estate Broker
WE SPECIALIZE IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS, COAST HIGHWAY AND JACK'S PEAK PROPERTIES
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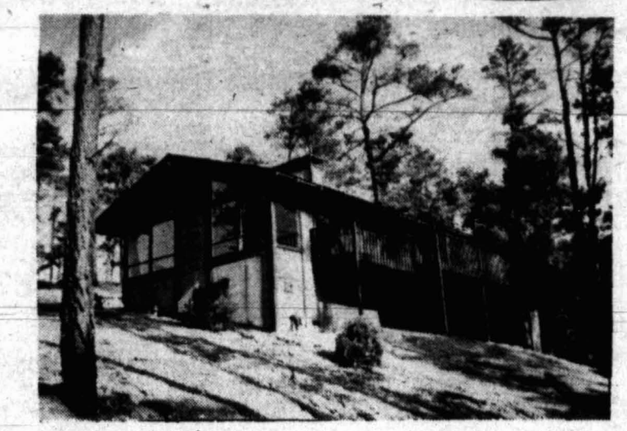
We List All Carmel Highlands Properties Except Those That Are Over-Priced
Don't Forget A Good Deal Depends on Your Broker ..... (408) 624-7722
Fern Canyon Road
Adjoining north of Highlands Wedding Chapel

Rio Rancho Realty

The Gallery OF HOMES



OUTSTANDING LOCATION **High on a hill overlooking magnificent pines and a view of Pt. Lobos. The open beams and extensive use of glass are complemented with beautiful redwood paneling. This lovely home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus a formal dining room. Call for an appointment to see!**

ABSOLUTE PRIVACY **2,650 Sq. Ft. post adobe home plus a 16 x 34 Ft. heated pool and guest house on 1.7 acres in sunny Carmel Valley.**

BOB SPIVEY, REALTOR

SERVING THE ENTIRE MONTEREY PENINSULA

26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
Carmel, Calif. (408)625-2200

MLS
Multiple Listing Service

Lot zoned for professional offices. Prime location in Monterey. 18,000 sq. ft. Owner will help finance, contact Dolores Johnson.

MONTEREY REALTY COMPANY

"Where Cass and Webster Meet"
373-3193 or 375-9838

COUNTRY CLUB GATE CONDOMINIUMS

TWO 2 bedroom condominiums, free-standing, all electric kitchens, double garages. $63,500. Show by appointment. Call 624-8205 day or evenings.

Forest Grove and Congress
(Entrance to 17 Mile Drive)

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE

Completely furnished, 2 bedroom units.

Your hosts

Dick Foudy
624-8205

George Murphy
373-2139

Grubb & Ellis Co

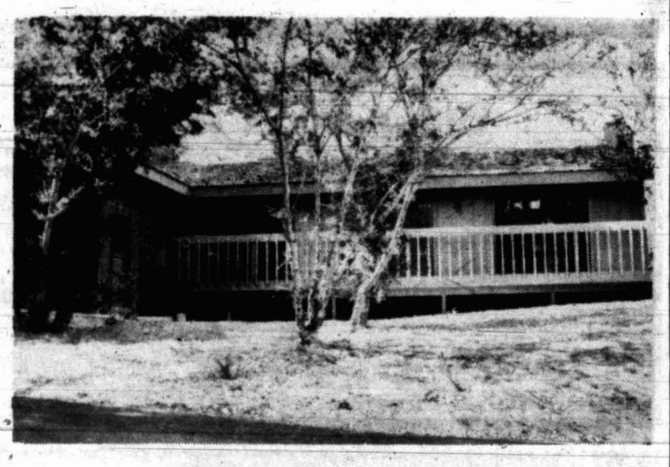
RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE COMPANY

LUXURIOUS CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN THE COUNTRY CLUB

Located on a level tree-studded lot in MPCC, within cart distance of the golf course. This 2900 square feet of luxuriously built home offers four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, a very functional kitchen-breakfast area and dining room combination complete with Bar-BQ. There are artistically hand made wooden cabinets, mirrored closets, and top quality carpeting. These are just a few of the many features awaiting you in this delightful family home. PRICED AT ONLY: $125,000.

FOR THE QUALITY CONCIOUS BUYER

Residence of supreme quality in which only the finest materials and workmanship abound. Special features include: Master Bedroom Suite with beautiful corner fireplace and dressing area providing an abundance of built-ins and mirrored doors. Formal dining room, large living room with wall-to-wall white slump fireplace. A Dream Kitchen, with all tile counters and an adjacent family room with its own fireplace. Other features are a huge aggregate patio, heavy shake hip roof, and double custom garage door which matches the double carved front doors. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, for the full price of: $127,500.



IMAGINATION IS THE KEY WORD

Imagine your priceless art objects hanging in the massive gallery with beamed ceiling and the atmosphere to satisfy the most discriminating art lover. A tiled entry leading to the living room with fireplace, dining room, and completely tiled Dream Kitchen, each with beamed ceilings. There are two spacious bedrooms, each with its own bath. Extensive redwood decking for outdoor entertaining. Oversized garage with completely finished interior. Qualifies for $2,000 Tax Credit. PRICED TO SELL: $94,000.

Herma Smith Curtis

Junipera at 5th, Carmel
624-0176
77 Soledad Drive, Monterey
372-4508

ASK ANY CONTRACTOR...

If he can duplicate this fabulous home for $24,.99 per square foot. Priced at $139,950, lots in the Spyglass area are worth approx. $30,000. Divide the remaining $109,950 by 4400 fabulous, custom, top-quality square feet and you get that astonishing figure for the home! (Garage is free!) $100,000 financing is available. YOU CAN POSSESS this gorgeous Pebble Beach home with four bedrooms, 4½ baths, including His and Hers master suite with Roman bath and private sundeck. Art gallery entry of Franciscan tile with spotlights for your finest pieces hosts a tinkling fountain, a mate to the fountain in the courtyard. Massive stone fireplace in living room. Wine closet in dining room. Gourmet family kitchen. Den with huge wet bar. Extras everywhere you turn! PLUS home qualifies for $2,000 tax credit. Give us a call-- bring your own contractor!

OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4

Tri-City Real Estate & Ins.

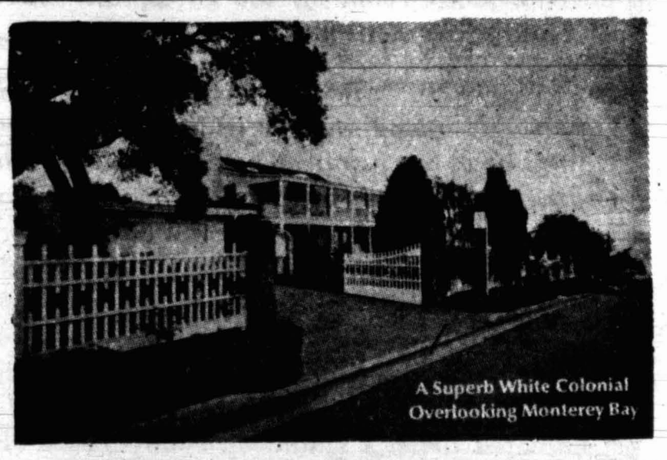
4 Offices to Serve You
Please call us anytime—day or night
Gail Szafran, Realtor

Monterey	Washington at Pearl	375-2442
Pacific Grove	309 Forest Ave.	375-9541
Seaside	Fremont and Broadway	394-6581
Marina	3084 Del Monte Blvd.	384-6565

JAMES FOSTER, REALTOR

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

624-2789



A Superb White Colonial Overlooking Monterey Bay

This magnificent residence is a Peninsula Landmark. 6,000 sq. ft. of comfort and charm includes a large separate guest apartment. R-3 zoning permits 14 units on the lower lots of the property without disturbing main gardens and panoramic views.

OUR EXCLUSIVE
$275,000

Pebble Beach Realty

Box 851 Pebble Beach 408-624-5900

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 1 to 4:30 PM

Northeast Corner 9th and Lincoln Carmel

Charming three bedroom two bath home is fine condition just a few steps to town and beach.
$79,500

25900 Rio Rancho Rio Vista

Large rambling home on over one acre of handsome grounds. Three huge bedrooms, three baths, huge living room, lovely views. Asking $139,500.

3021 Lopez Road, Pebble Beach

Nearly new three bedroom, two bath home with paneled family room, sunken living room, and many custom features. $82,500.

Call 372-3627 for gate pass.

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

Real Estate

MISSION BETWEEN FOURTH & FIFTH
PHONE (408) 624-1838
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93921

9 DEL FINO PL.
659-3434
CARMEL VALLEY

LUXURY IN PEBBLE BEACH

WITHIN AN EASY WALK of Del Monte Lodge is this luxurious, five-bedroom home, offering every amenity you'd expect in a residence of this quality. The spacious master bedroom suite has its own sitting area and fireplace, and a step through a sliding door leads you to an indoor swimming pool with Jacuzzi, sauna and half-bath with sliding roof overhead. There are delightful views of Pt. Lobos and Carmel Bay, and you'll love the garden with its attractive shrubbery — just right for easy care. May we make an appointment? $255,000. Immediate possession.

POINT SPECIAL

A pair of perfect homesites in the heart of the Point, one of Carmel's most sought-after residential areas. The owner wants to sell both, and so has priced them attractively — $70,00 for the two.

CATLIN-McEWEN, Realtors

Mission Street Between Ocean and Seventh
P.O. Box 4235, Carmel, Ca 93921
Tel: (408) 624-8525

READY TO START CONSTRUCTION

In Rancho Rio Vista a beautiful one acre view sight. A top quality home. Three bedrooms, two baths, plus family room and oversized garage. Choose your colors and interior decor. Ask for an appointment with Charles R. Strathmeyer, Designer-Builder.

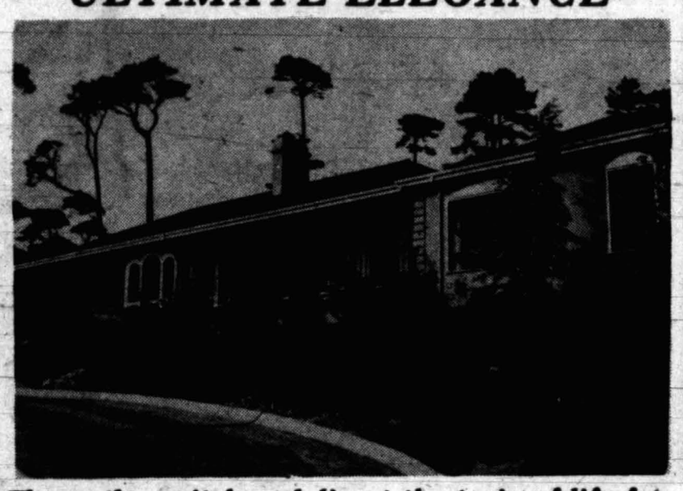
STRATHMEYER REAL ESTATE

Serving Carmel Valley, Carmel, Pebble Beach
from the Valley to the Sea.
624-5368 8 AM to 9 PM
6 miles up Carmel Valley to Dorris Drive
across from Safeway
27890 Dorris Drive, Carmel, CA. 93921

DEL MONTE
REALTY COMPANY

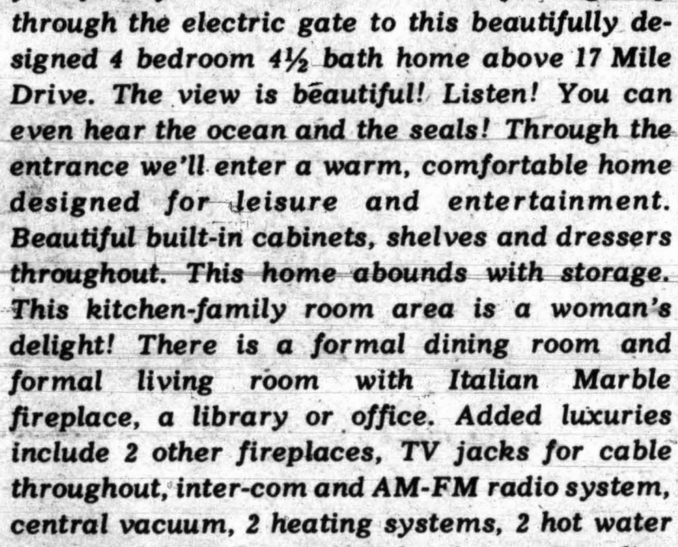
A Division of First Capital Properties

END OF THE LINE IN ULTIMATE ELEGANCE



Throw the switch and direct the train of life for your family to Pebble Beach! We'll pull right up through the electric gate to this beautifully designed 4 bedroom 4½ bath home above 17 Mile Drive. The view is beautiful! Listen! You can even hear the ocean and the seals! Through the entrance we'll enter a warm, comfortable home designed for leisure and entertainment. Beautiful built-in cabinets, shelves and dressers throughout. This home abounds with storage. This kitchen-family room area is a woman's delight! There is a formal dining room and formal living room with Italian Marble fireplace, a library or office. Added luxuries include 2 other fireplaces, TV jacks for cable throughout, inter-com and AM-FM radio system, central vacuum, 2 heating systems, 2 hot water tanks and solid brass door hardware. Paneling and wall paper have been used extensively. Low maintenance yard with automatic sprinkling system. A total of 5100 sq. ft. of living area upstairs. Downstairs is a double garage with automatic door, much more storage, dark room and wine cellar for a total of 1160 sq. ft. Make this the last WHISTLE STOP for your family! Priced at only $445,000. Call 624-5378 and make the SWITCH today!

A FAMILY DELIGHT



The price has been LOWERED on this beautiful custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room and large living room. Located on an acre of land with many mature trees plus fruit trees and a vegetable garden. A deck runs the full length of the house with an ocean view in the distance. The exterior is redwood siding and the interior has much use of wood paneling. Beautiful wall to wall carpeting and drapes throughout. Opened beamed ceilings. Double garage has electric eye and built-in cabinets. ONLY $98,500. Call 624-1536 or 375-5107.

SEVEN CITIES
·By The Sea·

Exciting New Listings!

SAN JUAN RD., CARMEL. An adorable neat little gem of an ADOBE HOME perfectly nestled among the trees on a large, private Carmel lot. The garden, brick patio and deck are sunny and appealing, and the home has 2 bedrooms, and a large tile bath with tub and separate stall shower. The living room is spacious, has a beam ceiling and Italian tile facing the fireplace. There's also space to expand this gem of a home for future guest quarters. Realistically priced at $75,000.

DEL MONTE FAIRWAYS, MONTEREY. Are you looking for a spacious home with a countryside feeling of privacy and warmth? Located in the sunbelt and still close to civilization? If so, we have a spacious 2400 sq. ft. plus, 3 bedroom , 2 bath, family room, den, dining room, beam ceiling living room, and 2 fireplaces!!! ALL THIS located in what we consider one of the better areas of Monterey. This property is situated on a large lot across from a golf course, and further, the home has expansion capabilities with very little effort to the new owner. A workshop is conveniently located to complete this project. A must see for the discriminating buyer. Offered at $99,500.00.

ADOBE LANE, P.G. A cozy ADOBE HIDE-AWAY on a cul-de-sac with privacy and large lot, yet only a stroll to shopping and the busline. This home is in like-new condition with new carpet and vinyl, attractive stone fireplace, natural beamed wood ceilings, newly painted inside and out. This home offers 3 bedrooms and an extra special hobby room off the garage for an individual's retreat. Priced at $62,500.00.

DELIGHTFUL CARMEL VALLEY. This almost new sunny adobe on a hillside lot with lovely valley views has just been listed. The kitchen has all the most efficient appliances including trash compactor to satisfy the gourmet cook. There is a roomy dining area plus family room opening onto a private patio complete with gas BBQ, three bedrooms, two full tile baths, generous sized living room with rock fireplace and tiled entry hall. A SPECIAL FEATURE is a just completed artist's studio or hobby room. The landscaping is planned for easy care. Offered at $94,500.00 Call 624-7711.

780 Munras Ave.
Monterey
375-2273

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
624-7711
P.O. Box 6267

SERVING THE ENTIRE MONTEREY PENINSULA

ON CARMEL MESA

A handsome Comstock adobe. Ring a bell and a big door opens onto a beautiful, enclosed terrace which leads to the front door of the house.

The living room, master bedroom and dining room look out on the Carmel Hills and Point Lobos.

All told are 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 2,409 sq. ft. of living, at $130,000. Exclusive.

THE VILLAGE REALTY

Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor
Polly Chamberlin Ada Roxbury
Sales - Rentals Property management
Ocean Ave. & Lincoln
Phone 624-3754 P.O. Box BB, Carmel

5 BRS, 3 BATHS, NEAR BEACH & SCHOOLS
Here's a large house, suitable for a large family, yet arranged so that a small family won't rattle around in it, either. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room on main floor, with 2 bedrooms (or bedroom and large den) upstairs. Protected, private patio off living and dining rooms. Ideally situated between River School and the beach. $99,500

4 BRS, DEN, HUGE RUMPUS ROOM, VIEW
The view is of the ocean, Point Lobos and the mountains. The house is almost new and it's a real beauty...it has EVERYTHING you'd expect in a top quality home in an exclusive neighborhood, separate dining room, 3-½ baths, double oven, garage door opener. The rumpus room is 19' x 34'. About 3,000 sq. ft. of house for $135,000.

2 BRS, DEN, 2 BATHS, LINCOLN & 13th
This 15-year old home is so immaculately maintained you couldn't tell it from new, save for its beautiful, established, low-maintenance garden. Corner lot, large deck, several oaks, southern exposure, extreme privacy. This jewel comes with drapes, shutters, and a fully equipped kitchen and laundry. It's a rare combination of charm AND quality. Shown almost any time by appointment. $110,500.

LARGE 4-BR WITH FANTASTIC OCEAN VIEW
This new home has excellent architectural lines, inside and out. There are three baths, a separate dining room, and a huge family room. 2 bedrooms and 2 baths are on the upper level; two bedrooms, a bath and the family room are on the lower level. As for equipment, the house has about everything you'd expect in a new, high quality, expensive home. House qualifies for the $2,000 tax credit. $149,000.

CARMEL 2-BR...A BEAUTY FOR $61,000
The owner is moving and offers her fantastically decorated High Meadow Terrace Townhouse at a figure which could not be duplicated today. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric-eye garage door opener, shutters. The complex has swimming pool and 2 tennis courts. Exclusive.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913

Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service
P.O. Drawer C Phone 624-6482. Anytime
CARMEL OFFICE ON DOLORES SOUTH OF 7th
Big Sur Branch, Fernwood Lodge - Phone 667-2454

TOD COX
625-2654 BROKER 659-2729

CARMEL BUSINESSES

COCKTAIL LOUNGE & Resataurant includes land & building. Grosses $240,000, Price $265,000.

LADIES' BOUTIQUE. Excellent Carmel location. $55,000.

RESTAURANT, Long established, one of a kind $42,500.

RENOVATOR'S DELIGHT

The view is here — the sea and Point Lobos. The beach is two blocks away and the Village nearby. The floorplan is excellent and the two bedrooms are generous. The brick patio is sheltered and charming. All you need is carpet shampoo, a little paint, caulking and a little imagination. Offered at $75,000. Dial now for a look-see.

THIS HOME OF DISTINCTION

...is waiting for the discerning eyes of a potential proud owner. Spacious room, quality and first class condition are evident at a glance. An excellent family home or a delight for hosts and hostesses. Located in a quiet area near MPCC Club House and both golf courses. Many amenities of this beautiful home include master bedroom suite, guest bedroom, paneled den with closet, two baths, two fireplaces, sprinkled lawn, golf cart storage, formal dining room, large foyer, gourmet kitchen and many more. Offered below replacement cost at $112,000.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunities -- Insurance
PHONE 624-3807 ANYTIME
Jerry Duncan, John Ridley, Clint Downing
Jeanette Kortlander
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

YANKEE POINT ACRES — We have two homes for your selection in this lovely coastal area with its private beach for property owners. One is a three-year old home with dining room, step-down living room, three bedrooms and two baths, landscaped for easy care, at $74,500. The other is brand new with two bedrooms and two baths, high natural wood ceiling living and dining room, thoughtfully designed and well built for $82,500.

OCEAN VIEW PLUS HEATED POOL — Located on two-thirds of an acre just below the Highlands, this modern well-built home has a large entry, dining room, breakfast room, family room with second fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Artistically designed pool in a garden setting. This home is well priced for today's market at $125,000.

SPLIT LEVEL WITH OCEAN VIEW — Only a few blocks from downtown with three bedrooms, two baths, a family room and a living room plus a large storeroom which could be used for hobbies. See the ocean and sunsets over the rooftops. $65,000.

HATTON FIELDS FOUR-BEDROOM HOME — Entrance hall, offset living room, family style kitchen with large dining area and deluxe appliances, family or dining room with fireplace, three bedrooms plus a master suite with fireplace and adjoining Jacuzzi room. Over 2500 square feet of good family living. $92,500.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th 624-1266 — Ocean Ave. at Monte Verde 624-3887

P.O. Box 5478, Carmel

CARMEL VIEWS

WE ARE OFFERING A NEW HOME with three bedrooms, two baths, family room, utility area, lots of deck area, on four-fifths acre right next to a permanent county green belt at a price of $89,500. We feel that this home, in a fine residential area, deserves a long look. Call us for an appointment or contact your agent. Adeline DiLorenzo, realtor 394-3311.

ANCHOR REALTY & Investment Co.

649-1250

Carmel Motel: 18 comfortable units with Owner-Manager's quarters. Financing arranged with $100,000 down. Owner will consider a Carmel or Pebble Beach home in trade. Contact Bob Heger, Broker. Sorry, no information except by personal appointment with broker.

Big Sur: Outstanding 10 acre parcel-building site with exhilerating views. Water and road with direct access to Coast Hwy. Owner will finance.

Pacific Grove: Carmel stone entry, redwood exterior, high ceilings, skylights, stained glass, bay window, fireplace, loft, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths with pedistal lavoratories, large yard including garage with workshop. $58,000. Contact Nick Franks.

Del Monte Fairways: New home on Del Monte Golf Course, wood exterior, plaster interior...quality construction and landscaping accentuate this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home with oversized garage, separate utility room, and step-down living room. Asking $130,000. Includes additional ½ acre lot. Contact Bill Dieleman.

Property Exchanges Welcome

1250 del monte avenue monterey, california 93940

A PLACE IN THE SUN — This individually and tastefully designed home (by Jon Koenigshofer) has a very private setting (over an acre) in the lower hills of Carmel Valley, and is positioned on a little knoll to take fullest advantage of the beautiful valley view. Custom built with great attention to detail. The circular heated swimming pool is visible from the spacious living room dining room area and the master bedroom and bath. There is a guest bedroom with its own bath. Dressingroom bath off the pool. The property is for the executive who enjoys seclusion and quiet luxury and is ideal as a first or second home. Please call us for an appointment. $130,000. Our exclusive.

THIS IS "SPECIAL" — A Carmel cottage in a top location, in excellent condition, with great thought and feeling expressed in the careful remodeling done over the years. A sunny living room with open beams and fireplace, delightful dining room, and a charming kitchen with small scored tile. Two pleasant bedrooms and 1½ baths. A private garden that is a joy to see. Shown only by appointment. $75,000.

BRAND NEW — And waiting for the right family. Just a short walk to Carmel High School and just a few minutes drive to Carmel or Monterey. Lovely living room with valley view, spacious family room with fireplace, well planned kitchen with good counter space and all the built-ins, three bedrooms and two baths. Luxurious carpeting throughout, attractive light fixtures and hardware. Extra large double garage with electric eye. A good buy at $79,500.

FOR THE FAMILY WHO LOVES HORSES — There is no better residence than this great family home with ample space for horses. This attractive rambling post adobe ranch style home provides three bedrooms, two baths, large living room with open beams and raised-hearth fireplace, family room with fireplace and wet-bar. A tack house, corral and barn for the horses. Plenty of room for a pool. A great place to raise your family. $110,000.

JUST THREE LEVEL BLOCKS TO TOWN — A charming home and a secret garden. This home is just 12 years old, in excellent condition and ideal in size and location for a retired couple. Attractively styled, this lovely home has two bedrooms, two baths, a well proportioned open beam living room with fireplace, small dining room, kitchen with loads of storage. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. A must see at $74,500.

DELIGHTFUL HOME — Light, bright, and very comfortable is this well-planned home. High open-beamed ceilings in both living room and dining room give a feeling of spaciousness in this two bedroom one bathroom home. Large kitchen, utility porch. Detached one-car garage. Wall to wall carpeting over hardwood floors in the bedrooms. Hardwood floors in living room and dining room. See it now! $63,500.

VACATION HOUSE — Close to town, secluded, charming little cottage with floor to ceiling fireplace in beamed living room, cozy dining el, tiled kitchen, two bathrooms, bedroom and paneled den (or sleeping room for guests), and double car garage. Ready for immediate occupancy. $62,500.

San Carlos Street
North of Fifth

We've a Home for You!

CROSS & FOSTER, REALTORS

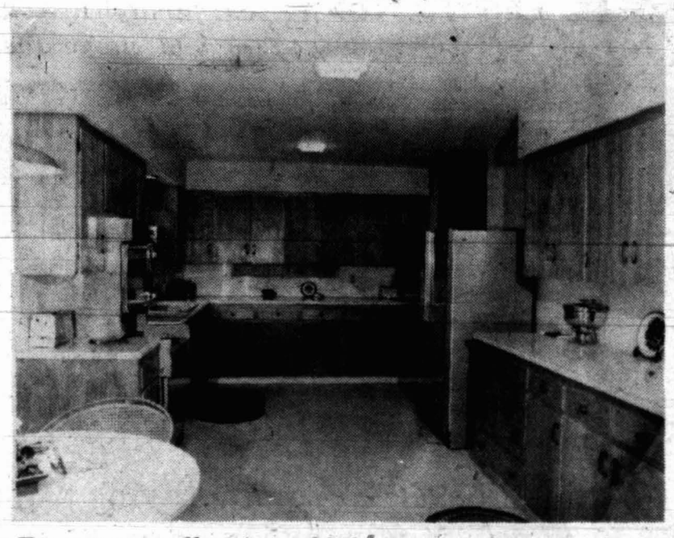
Telephone 624-1569
P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

Lines from Lois

A Gracious Residence That's Part of its Environment in Carmel Highlands

Fine ocean views from this top location on Upper Walden Road. Great privacy on the acre of redwoods and oaks. Handsome stained redwood home with a heavy shake roof which seems perfectly blended with its environment. These are just some of its charms!

From the pleasant decks you can survey your ocean view and your forested world, and the decks are on the South and West to catch and hold the afternoon sunshine.



From our collection of interiors, we have chosen to show you this shot of the kitchen because we think you will realize that anyone who spends this much thought on planning and care in the construction of just a kitchen will have given that same kind of careful attention to all the rooms. Why not see for yourself?

Price $98,500

10-16-75

Lois Renk

Real Estate By The Sea

Phone (408) 624-1593

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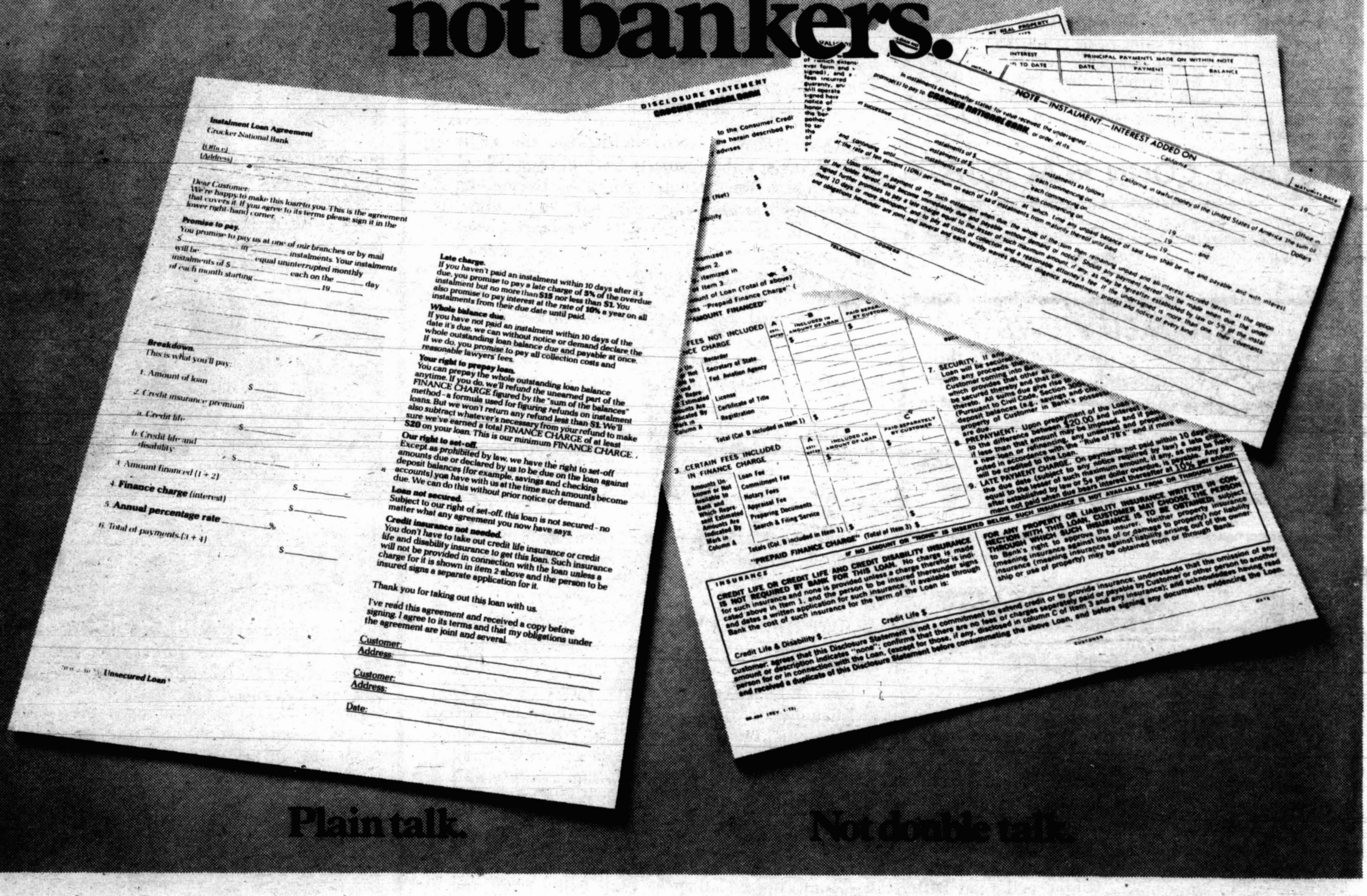
Bank forms for people, not bankers.


Instalment Loan Agreement
Crocker National Bank
Dear Customer:
We're happy to make this loan to you. This is the agreement that covers it. If you agree to its terms please sign it in the lower right-hand corner.
Promise to pay.
You promise to pay us at one of our branches or by mail
Breakdown.
This is what you'll pay:
1. Amount of loan
2. Credit insurance premium
a. Credit life
b. Credit life and disability
3. Amount financed (1 + 2)
4. Finance charge (interest)
5. Annual percentage rate %
6. Total of payments (3 + 4)
Late charge.
If you haven't paid an instalment within 10 days after it's due, you promise to pay a late charge of 5% of the overdue instalment but no more than $15 nor less than $1. You also promise to pay interest at the rate of 10% a year on all instalments from their due date until paid.
Whole balance due.
If you have not paid an instalment within 10 days of the date it's due, we can without notice or demand declare the whole outstanding loan balance due and payable at once. If we do, you promise to pay all collection costs and reasonable lawyers' fees.
Your right to prepay loan.
You can prepay the whole outstanding loan balance anytime. If you do, we'll refund the unearned part of the FINANCE CHARGE figured by the "sum of the balances" method – a formula used for figuring refunds on instalment loans. But we won't return any refund less than $1. We'll also subtract whatever's necessary from your refund to make sure we've earned a total FINANCE CHARGE of at least $20 on your loan. This is our minimum FINANCE CHARGE.
Our right to set-off.
Except as prohibited by law, we have the right to set-off amounts due or declared by us to be due on the loan against deposit balances (for example, savings and checking accounts) you have with us at the time such amounts become due. We can do this without prior notice or demand.
Loan not secured.
Subject to our right of set-off, this loan is not secured – no matter what any agreement you now have says.
Credit insurance not needed.
You don't have to take out credit life insurance or credit life and disability insurance to get this loan. Such insurance will not be provided in connection with the loan unless a charge for it is shown in item 2-above and the person to be insured signs a separate application for it.
Thank you for taking out this loan with us.
I've read this agreement and received a copy before signing. I agree to its terms and that my obligations under the agreement are joint and several.
Customer:
Address:
Customer:
Address:
Date:
"Unsecured Loan"
DISCLOSURE STATEMENT
NOTE—INSTALMENT—INTEREST ADDED ON
PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS MADE ON WITHIN NOTE
DATE
PAYMENT
BALANCE
FEES NOT INCLUDED IN FINANCE CHARGE
CERTAIN FEES INCLUDED IN FINANCE CHARGE
"PREPAID FINANCE CHARGE" (Total of Item 3)
INSURANCE
CREDIT LIFE OR CREDIT LIFE AND CREDIT DISABILITY INSURANCE IS NOT REQUIRED BY BANK FOR THIS LOAN.
Credit Life $
Credit Life & Disability $
Customer agrees that this Disclosure Statement is not a commitment to extend credit or to provide insurance; understands that the omission of any amount or description indicates "none"; confirms that there are no fees or charges separately paid or payable by Customer or other person to another person for or in connection with the Loan, (except for those, if any, disclosed in column C of Item 3 and any insurance); and acknowledges having read and received a duplicate of this Disclosure Statement before consummating the above Loan, and before signing any documents evidencing the Loan.
DATE
CUSTOMER
7. SECURITY.
8. PREPAYMENT.
9. LATE PAYMENT CHARGE.
FOR ANY PROPERTY OR LIABILITY INSURANCE WRITTEN IN CONNECTION WITH THIS LOAN, CUSTOMER MAY CHOOSE THE PERSON THROUGH WHICH SUCH INSURANCE IS TO BE OBTAINED, subject to Bank's right to approve the insurer. Neither property insurance (meaning insurance against loss of or damage to property) nor liability insurance (meaning insurance against liability arising out of the ownership or use of property) may be obtained from or through Bank.

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At Crocker, we're simplifying banking by simplifying bank language.

We're rewriting our bank forms, replacing the traditional wording with simpler, more direct terms. And often that lets us condense several pages into one, which means you sign your name only once.

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